

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Soviets reject arms proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S.-Soviet talks on a new nuclear arms control agreement collapsed today when the Russians rejected American proposals for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told a news conference that Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected the American concepts.

Vance said Brezhnev "examined our two proposals and did not find either acceptable."

"They proposed nothing new on their side," he said.

Vance said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would meet again in May to see if the talks could be resumed.

"I am disappointed," Vance said, "that we failed to make progress in what I consider to be the most essential" of the issues between the superpowers.

The American secretary said he had had a cordial and businesslike one-hour meeting with Brezhnev, but the Soviets rejected the U.S. proposals "because they did not coincide with what they considered to be an equitable deal."

Vance denied the rejection had hurt over-all U.S.-Russian relations, saying progress had been made in other areas during his three days of talks.

He said working groups were set up to deal with several nonnuclear issues.

Vance declined to give specifics of the American strategic arms proposals, but said the United States had called for signing an immediate treaty based on negotiating principles set out in 1974, which placed a ceiling on nuclear delivery systems such as bombers and missiles.

A second proposal had four points dealing with a comprehensive approach to

long-range arms reductions, Vance said.

The United States proposed an over-all cut in the number of nuclear weapon delivery systems; a reduction in large, modern ballistic missile launchers; a cut in the number of launchers for missiles with multiple warheads and a substantial reduction in the number of multiple warheads themselves.

Vance said he had also proposed various bans on development, deployment and modification of both old and new weapons systems.

Vance met with Brezhnev in his last scheduled Kremlin talks and had gotten no previous response from the Russians to the treaty proposals.

The talks had gone into their final session after Vance said in a luncheon toast that Soviet-American cooperation to reduce the risk of nuclear war "cannot forever be delayed."

Adams halts funds on Illinois airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams today halted for the present time federal funding for a new St. Louis airport which would have been located across the Mississippi River in Illinois.

The Adams action overruled a decision by former Secretary William T. Coleman to locate a new St. Louis area airport near Columbia-Waterloo, Ill., 30 miles from the Missouri city.

The proposed airport was planned to replace Lambert-St. Louis Airport in Missouri as the major air carrier airport for the region.

"It is possible that a new airport to serve the greater St. Louis area may be needed someday in the future and that it might be located in Illinois," Adams told a news conference. "But it is premature to press ahead at this time with funding of a new airport site."

"Forecasts indicate that lack of aircraft capacity probably will not become a serious problem at Lambert until the 1990s," he said. "The air carriers serving Lambert have confirmed this viewpoint by extending their use and lease agreements at Lambert through 1995."

The secretary said that the carriers' confidence that Lambert will be able to provide satisfactory service through that period weighed heavily in his decision. He said another important factor was the

substantial opposition to the proposed airport voiced a majority of residents living in the St. Louis area.

He said it was his judgement that the Columbia-Waterloo site will continue to remain available for some time in the future.

Asked if it eventually might be used as the site for a new St. Louis airport, he replied, "I wouldn't want to make an evaluation on that now. Eventually it might be wise to select a site there because of the open land available."

But he said that with new airport technology forecast for the future, "Lambert might last forever. These are some of the things that will have to be considered on how the St. Louis area will be served by air in the years ahead."

"I'm not saying Lambert is the end of it all," Adams said. "I just say it's too early to make a decision."

Following Coleman's decision in favor of Columbia-Waterloo last September, the Federal Aviation Administration in January approved an initial federal grant of \$100,000 to begin land acquisition and planning by the St. Louis metropolitan area airport authority, an Illinois entity.

Missouri's two senators last September filed suit in U.S. District Court in Washington seeking to block the Coleman decision.

Teasdale hails action, claims part of credit

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale claimed part of the credit today for the announcement by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams port site in Illinois would be halted.

"Missouri is moving back from Illinois. Missouri is coming back," Teasdale quipped to reporter who had gathered to get his reaction to Adams' statement.

"It's a happy day for me as governor," said Teasdale, who had campaigned on a promise to fight to keep the airport at Lambert in St. Louis.

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., praised Adams' decision to hold funding for a new airport in Columbia-Waterloo, Ill.

"This is a great day for St. Louis," Danforth said in a statement. "I am confident that the secretary's decision is in the best interest of St. Louis, the state of Missouri and the entire area served by a St. Louis Airport."

Danforth said Adams "carefully considered all the arguments and then showed a capacity to change direction when the facts warranted such a change."

During his news conference, Teasdale referred to what he called his "number one" campaign commercial, which said Missouri was "on the move" to Illinois under then-Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Top Gann priorities upgrading parks, jobs

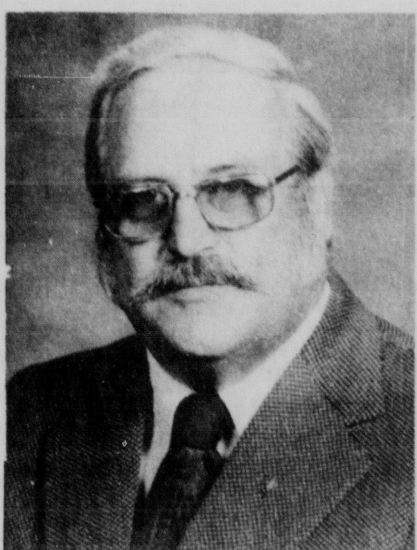
Delmer "Del" Gann, First Ward Democratic City Council hopeful, said he agrees with his Republican opponent, Dr. Robert Vit, that, "the people are ready for a change," but Gann said Tuesday night the change should be to a First Ward Democratic councilman, not another Republican.

Gann took another jab at his opponent during the ward's Democratic rally at Mark Twain School, when he replied, "I've said how I feel I am qualified for the job, but my opponent has never said what makes him qualified for the council seat."

Gann said his previous experience as Park and Recreation director of Trenton, Mo., a one-year term on the Sedalia Police Personnel Board and his involvement with Sedalia youth programs are his credentials for a council seat.

Gann listed his top priorities as increased employment and upgrading the city's parks. "Many young people grow up and move away from Sedalia because their just aren't any jobs," said Gann, "but the completion of the Industrial park and recreation director of Trenton, Sedalia and keep our young people here."

James T. Buckley, 309 East Fifth, an attorney and First Ward resident, opened the meeting by congratulating the 16 people in attendance on their choice of a "good man" for the council election April 5.



Delmer 'Del' Gann

Buckley listed four qualities needed to produce a good city councilman in Sedalia.

"A councilman must have good judgment, a will to serve the people, the ability to listen to the people and he must really care about finding solutions to the people's problems," said Buckley, "and Del Gann has all those qualities."

Perhaps the most important quality a councilman should possess is "being

(Please see GANN, Page 4)

Walsh rejects reports saying site selected

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James Walsh, director of the state Department of Social Services, said today the state has made no commitment to building a new medium security prison on an 80-acre tract along the Missouri River in Kansas City.

"At no time have we ever committed," Walsh said in response to published reports that the riverfront site is the selection of the state for the \$20 million facility. "There is absolutely no commitment on the part of Gov. (Joseph) Teasdale."

It had been reported on Tuesday that Frank D. Palermo, a Jackson County human relations commissioner, said the state had decided on the riverfront site, but Palermo gave no source for his information.

Walsh, who has said a recommendation on a site for the new 500-inmate prison may be made in the next three weeks, acknowledged that his staff is reviewing the site between the A.S.B. and Paseo bridges, which is two-thirds owned by the city of Kansas City. He also is looking at a larger site in Clay County near the Kansas City sewage lagoons.

Walsh said the "problem with the river-front sites is that you're not sure if the topography is sufficient to hold the buildings."



All outstanding

The outstanding citizens of the Sedalia area were honored Tuesday evening at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet held in conjunction with the Sedalia Jaycees Distinguished Service Awards banquet. Honored by the Jaycees at top, left to right, are outstanding law enforcer Randall Silvey, outstanding young educator Mrs. Vera Menefee, outstanding young farmer Tommy Klein Jr., outstanding young woman Mrs. Sue Felton and outstanding young man Andy Anderson. At left, Jake Siragusa, right, accepts the Chamber's Outstanding Citizen Award from Chamber vice president Robert Hardwick.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Chamber-Jaycee banquet

Top award to Siragusa

"Papa Jake" Siragusa, a well-known figure in Sedalia for the past 30 years, was presented the Outstanding Citizen Award by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

Siragusa, who headed the Chamber as president for two terms, as well as in the capacity of executive manager, was cited for his numerous civic contributions. His Chamber service, which included presiding over Sedalia's two ragtime festivals and setting up the Chamber Ambassadors Club, was recognized, as well as his service to the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, the Rotary Club and honors received from the Missouri Restaurant Association.

A resident of Sedalia since 1946,

Siragusa operates the two Papa Jake's Golden Fluf Donut Shops in Sedalia. He and his wife, Stella, live at 1322 South Park.

Following the surprise announcement of his award, Siragusa told the capacity audience in the Smith-Cotton cafeteria, "I accept this with a great amount of pride, pride in my community.... It's the greatest thing that's ever happened to me."

Also presenting awards at the banquet were the Sedalia Jaycees, who this year merged their Distinguished Service Awards banquet with the Chamber. Winners were as follows:

Outstanding Young Man — Andy Anderson, 1708 West Ninth, operator of

the Factory Wholesale Outlet at 1709 West Broadway.

Outstanding Young Woman — Mrs. Sue Felton, Route 2, a registered nurse.

Outstanding Young Educator — Mrs. Vera Menefee, 2212 West Second, a teacher at Mark Twain School.

Outstanding Young Farmer — Tommy Klein Jr., Route 1, Hughesville.

Outstanding Young Law Enforcer — Sedalia police officer Randall Silvey.

In other Chamber awards, President Ed Kehde presented past president Adam Fischer a plaque. The Outstanding Director Award went to Jess Walthall, who is in charge of special projects.

Kehde also presented a special award

weather

Clear and cooler tonight, low in low to mid 30s. Winds northwesterly around 10 mph. Sunny and little temperature change Thursday, high in upper 50s or low 60s. The temperature today was 44 at 7 a.m. and 57 at noon; high Tuesday was 64, low was 40.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 49.2; 10.8 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:34 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:00 a.m.

inside

Scientists discover five Saturn-like rings around Uranus. Page 23.

A 'yes' vote next Tuesday would help Pettis County's handicapped. Page 22.

First the pyramid — now the pendulum. Page 14.

Miss your paper?

If you fail to receive your copy of The Democrat by 6 p.m., you must call 826-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sunday you must call before 10 a.m.

Richardson says city needs less government

"If the people of Sedalia were allowed to speak, they would say, 'we've had enough of big government and bad government. What we want is good government and less government,'" predicted Second Ward Republican City Council candidate Lee Richardson Tuesday night.

Addressing some 30 persons at a Second Ward rally at Washington School, Richardson stated he also believed citizens should say, "We want to be left alone to do as we see fit with our lives, our property, our children, our business, our money and our political parties."

The primary problem facing Sedalia today, Richardson said, "is the present City Council's failure to respect and respond to the wishes and the rights of the people." Change should come about, he continued, "through people who are not so obligated to one another so as to interfere with their good judgment and common sense and common decency; through people who are more interested in problem solving than in the perpetuation of their own jobs; people of good will, who are willing to be part of the solution rather than a part of the problem."

His grandfather, Richardson said, "was a real Democrat, a Truman Democrat." Yet, Richardson said, "if he were here in Sedalia, though, he wouldn't walk across the street to vote for one of the local machine people. He was too honest, too tough. He would have been



Lee Richardson

more apt to say 'let's cross over one time....'

"I think that the people are intelligent enough and quite able to govern themselves," he stated. "...I would like the opportunity to stand up for these people."

"I'm told," Richardson stated, "that in order to be a success in this business (politics) you have to be able to blow your own horn. Frankly, I'm sick and tired of politicians blowing their own horn. It's not my kind of music...."

(Please see RICHARDSON, Page 4)

U.S. abandons dam project \$100 million later

EDITOR'S NOTE — In 1962, Congress approved a plan to dam the Delaware River above Shawnee, Pa. The U.S. Corps of Engineers went to work to clear the area. It bought up more than 45,000 acres of fertile farm land, displaced 23,000 people, bulldozed hundreds of homes. Now, 15 years later, it looks as though the dam will never be built.

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

SHAWNEE, Pa. (AP) — Joan Matheson didn't want to leave the Upper Delaware Valley where her ancestors had settled 227 years ago. "That valley was our religion," she says. "We cherished it. It was a living history book."

But a flood control project was on the way, so Joan Matheson had to sell her house near Dingman's Ferry and leave with 23,000 others.

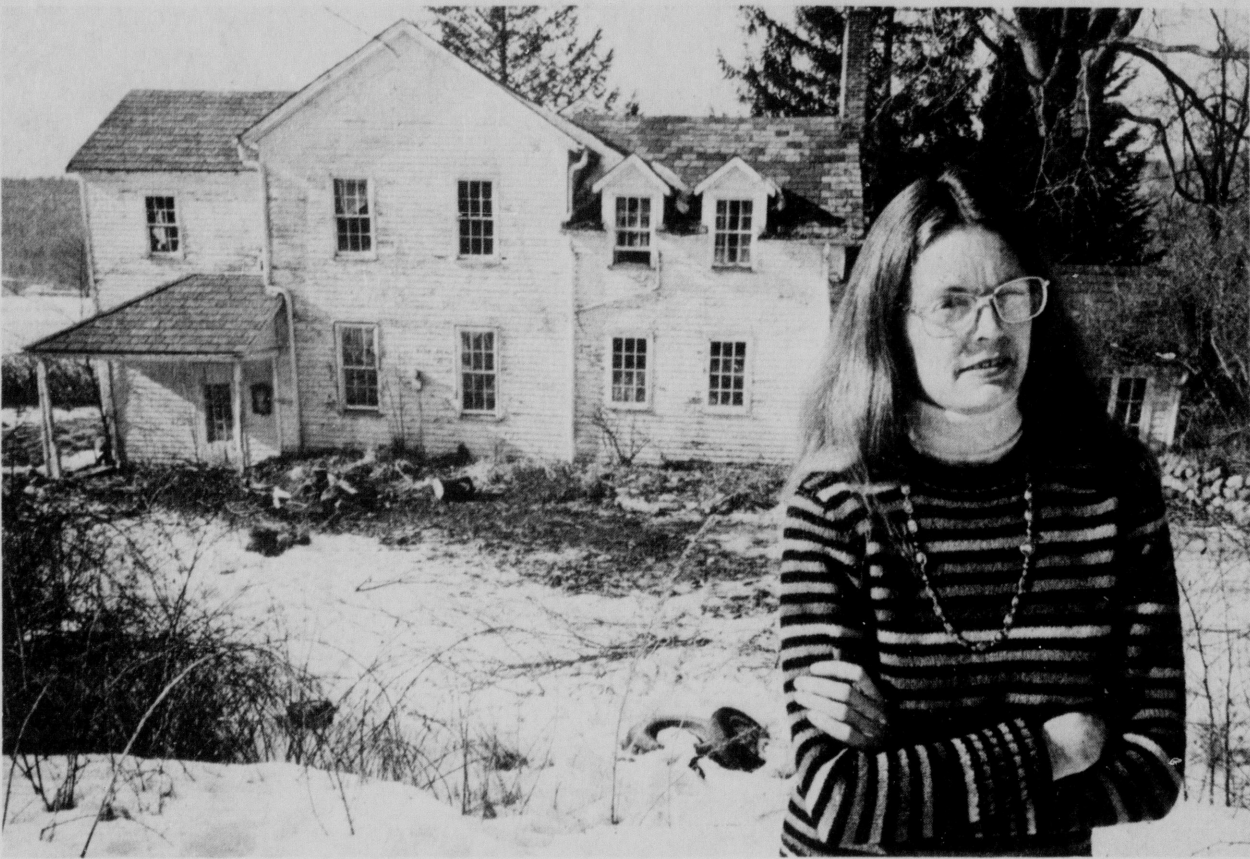
Now, after spending nearly \$100 million to buy the land and uproot the people and after bulldozing oak and stone homes — some older than the nation — the U.S. government has given up on the Tocks Island Dam and Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Mounting opposition, second thoughts in Congress and rising costs brought the project to a halt, and there's doubt that anything will come of it. Today, the government is landlord for 120 remaining tenants and 48,951 acres of mostly idle land.

In theory, the Congressional authorization is still on the books. But groups ranging from the Four-County Task Force, encompassing areas of Pennsylvania and New Jersey affected by the dam, to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, have asked Congress to deliver the coup de grace. Even the U.S. Corps of Engineers wants it killed.

"Why fight a losing battle?" asks Joseph Cook, head of the Corps' real estate office in Philadelphia. "We wish we never heard of the damn thing."

The Delaware is the last unharnessed river in the East. As proposed, it would have



Stand for conservation

Mina Hamilton Haeefe poses in front of the 100-year-old homestead in the Upper Delaware Valley that once belonged to her parents. They had to sell it when the government was acquiring land for the shelved Tocks Island Dam project. Ms. Haeefe, however, has

refused to leave. She is now president of the Delaware Valley Conservation Association, whose concern is the future of the valley. At present it's tentatively earmarked for a national park.

(AP)

and a 200-year-old barn, part of a 106-acre family estate. They were too big to move, and like other buildings, they were bulldozed and buried in giant landfills.

Now Mrs. Shukaitis is a Monroe County, Pa., commissioner, fighting for what's left of the valley where her family settled in 1754.

"We're not asking for our land back. But since most of the land has been acquired," she says, "I think the wisest solution would be to deauthorize the dam and create a historic national park."

But little can be done until Congress acts. A move to kill the project died in the Senate subcommittee on water resources last September.

In the meantime, about 120 families remain, leasing from Uncle Sam on a yearly basis the homes they once owned.

One such tenant is Mina Hamilton Haeefe, president of the Delaware Valley Conservation Association, a group founded by Mrs. Shukaitis.

Ms. Haeefe, one of 23 tenants living in a 20-square-mile area of the valley in New Jersey, refused to leave a century-old homestead overlooking the river. Her parents bought it in 1935 and had to sell in 1970. The bottomland that once was her father's potato field now is leased to another farmer.

But most of the houses have been bulldozed. Once they were bought and vacated, squatters moved in. When court orders failed to rout them, the Corps raided the area in February 1974 and leveled the houses.

"I hated it when those homes were bulldozed," said Ms. Haeefe. "The crunching sound they made was like hearing your mother moan... It's like having your teeth drilled, but the thing that's being drilled is your heart."

"We uprooted a lot of people," Cook admits. It's a hell of a thing to have to move. There's no way to lessen the blow. But we were told to build a dam. To do that, you have to clear the land first.

"My own feeling is that the dam will be built eventually. Cities need the water supply and so do power plants downstream. It's a question of relocating some people upstream for the benefit of a lot of people downstream."

However, David Kimball of the National Park Service in Philadelphia isn't so sure. He says a master plan for a national park along a free-flowing river is being prepared on the assumption that the dam won't be built.

Ideas for a dam were first proposed in the 1920s to provide water supplies for Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware. In 1955, plans accelerated after a flood

killed 100 persons and caused \$100 million damage to the river basin. Congress approved a plan in 1962 to build a 160-foot high wall of earth and rock north of Shawnee, adding a 60,000-acre recreation area three years later.

Inflation also boosted the projected cost of the dam from \$90.4 million to between \$400 million and \$450 million.

Finally, Congress ordered a \$1.5 million restudy of Tocks Island. The governors of New Jersey, New York and Delaware voted in July 1975 not to seek money for the dam. Only Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania supported it.

While Joan Matheson has moved to Nebraska, Mrs. Shukaitis is working with the Corps to clear up remaining land purchases and Ms. Haeefe and others are fighting other projects like the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and the Garrison Diversion in North Dakota.

"They've made me an enemy," Ms. Haeefe says. "And they've got an enemy for life."

"We won a battle, but we haven't won the war yet. As long as that authorization is on the books, there is nothing to stop someone 15 years from now from saying, 'Let's build the dam.' There has been a sword hanging over this valley for over 20 years. It will stay there until the dam is killed."

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LaMonte's honorees announced

LaMONTE — Students whose grade point averages earned them places on the third term honor roll at LaMonte R-4 School were named this week. Those on the list include:

Seniors — Mike Bowles, Carol Buckler, Dennis Connor, Joni Durham, Gracie Elkins, Jerry Finley, Linda Natho, Ben Walters, Sandy Wissman.

Juniors — Cory Childers, Mike Finley, Gina Gibson, John Harrison, Mike Jackson, Joann Johnson, Mark Rieckhoff, Scott Rieckhoff, Cory Shedd, Sue White, Tina Statler, Bill Taylor.

Sophomores — Patty Blakely, Duane Connor, Kim Davis, Carla Guthrie, Gil Houchen, Jeff Lazenby, Barbara Portwood, Caren Shedd, Tammy Wade.

Freshmen — Marty Anderson, Julie Breshears, Pam Clausen, David DeBoe, Lura Hepler, Wes Lazenby, Karin Minor, Antionette Richards, Wayne Rieckhoff, Lea Anne Rieckhoff, Mike Westermier.

Eighth grade — Carol Connor, Mark Eichholz, Kathryn Minor, Vicki Statler, Debbie Sumpter.

Seventh grade — Jean Hughes, Sandy Snyder, Teresa Sumpter and Carol Miller.

Judge orders man stand trial

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP) — Edward A. Bowman, 22, Kansas City, North, has been ordered to stand trial in Platte County Circuit Court in the slaying of a grocery owner last month.

Bowman is charged with being an accessory before the fact to the first-degree murder of Donna Parshall, 39, during an armed robbery of a convenience store Feb. 11.

Bowman is to be arraigned Friday in circuit court, along with Cody V. Higgins, 23, Roeland Park, Kan., who is charged with first-degree murder.

Both men were being held in lieu of \$150,000 bond each in the Platte County Jail.

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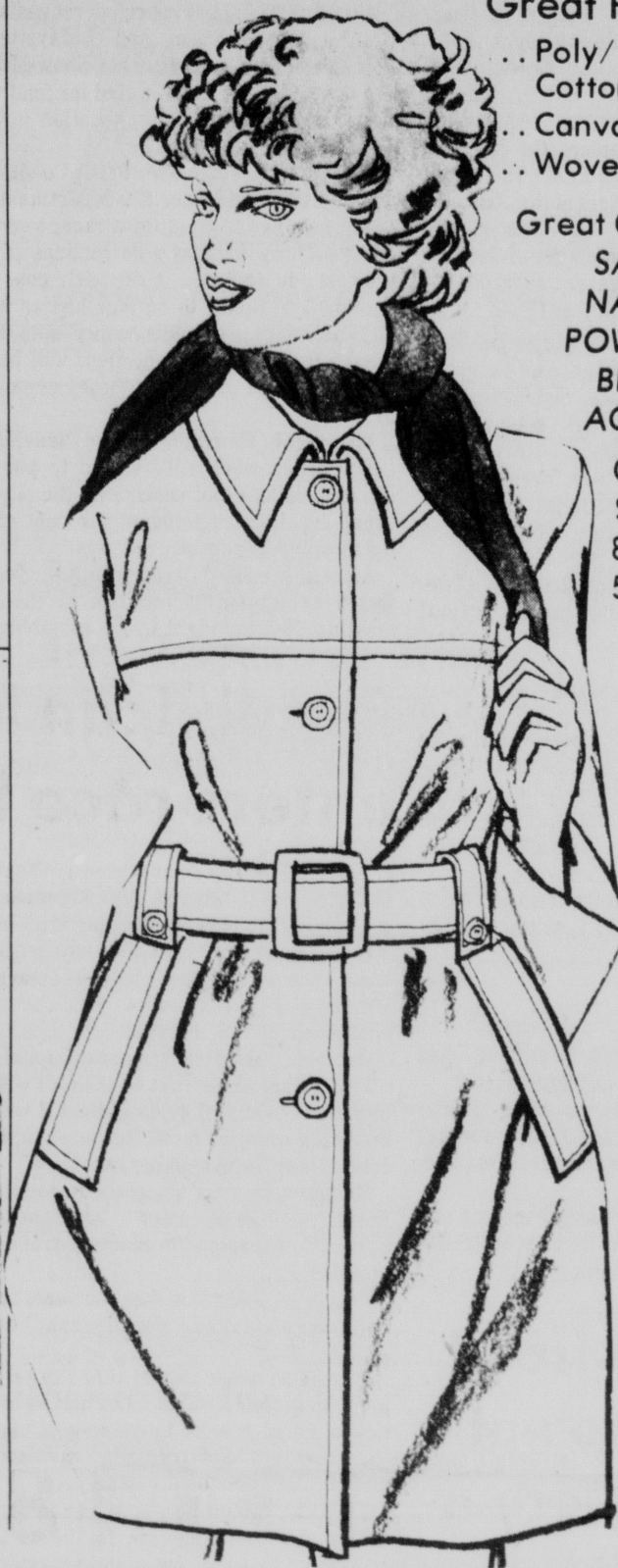
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ACCESSORIES	DRESSES	SPORTSWEAR
Costume Jewelry Bracelets Reg. to 3.00 4.00 7.50 Sale 99¢ 1.69 2.49	Half Size Dresses Winter Stock Reg. 24.00 to 52.00 Sale 9.99 to 23.99	Vests Group of Winter Misses & Juniors Reg. 15.00 to 36.00 Sale 3.99
NECKLACES Good selection. All types Reg. \$3 to \$35 Sale 1.19 to 14.99	Junior Dresses & Pantsuits Winter Stock Reg. 28.00 to 58.00 Sale 11.49 to 23.99	Skirts Group of Misses & Junior Styles Reg \$25 to \$52 Sale 5.99 & 9.00
Earrings Reg. \$3 to 7.50 Sale 1.49 to 2.99	Better Misses Dresses Entire Winter Stock Reg. 66.00 to 232.00 Sale 26.99 to 92.99	Jackets Winter Styles Misses & Juniors Reg. \$26 to \$45 Sale 9.99
Belts Reg. \$3 to \$6 Sale 1.49 to 2.49	Moderate Priced Misses Dresses & pantsuits Reg. 20.00 to 58.00 Sale 7.99 to 23.99	Pants Junior & Misses Winter Styles Reg. \$18 to \$25 Sale 8.99
Scarves Reg. \$2.50 to \$15 Sale 1.29 to 6.99	Misses Better Sptsr. Separates Reg. 22.00 to 78.00 Sale 8.99 to 31.99	Long Skirts Broken Sizes Small Group Misses Sizes Reg. to \$37.00 7.99
Leather Clutches Reg. \$13.00 \$4.99	Misses & Half Sizes Long Dresses Entire Winter Stock Reg. 22.00 to 180.00 Sale 8.99 to 71.99	Jumpsuits Outstanding Value for Jrs. Broken Sizes Reg. to \$45.00 17.99
Handbags Reg. \$6 to \$74 Sale 2.49 to 32.99	Junior & Misses Jumpsuits Entire Remaining Winter Stock Reg. 26.00 to 60.00 Sale 10.49 to 23.99	Dresses Famous Brand Assorted Types Reg. to \$72.00 29.99
Slippers Reg. 4.50 to 9.00 Sale 1.99 to 3.99 Fur Sluffs Reg. 7.00 Sale 99¢	Bridal Gowns One Group of Discontinued Samples Now 24.99 to 149.99	Sweater Coat Reg. 35.00 Sale 10.99 Warm Up Suits Small Quantity. Reg. 23.00 Sale 10.99
Knit & Leather Gloves Reg. 2.75 to 17.00 Sale 99¢ to 7.99	Home Furnishings	Blouses Famous Brands. Broken Sizes Reg. \$10 to \$30 Sale 7.99
Knit Hats Reg. 3.50 to 5.50 Sale 1.49 to 1.99	Towel Closeouts Assorted Sizes & Patterns No Sets. Reg. 1.20 to 3.50 Sale 69¢ to 1.99	Tunics Reg. to 19.00 Sale 9.99
Shawls & Ponchos Reg. 1.20 to 18.00 Sale 2.99 to 7.99	Throw Pillows Good Assortment of Fabrics & Shapes Reg. 3.50 to 5.00 Sale 2.49 to 2.99	Hills Cheese Box Assorted Box of Cheese, Ham & Cracker 2 Only Reg. 24.95 Sale 9.99
Knee Socks reg. 2.00 to 3.50 Sale 99¢ to 1.99		
Lay it Away With Low Down		
PRE TEEN		
Slacks - Dresses Tops - Jackets - Coats - Sweaters Jumpsuits Ponchos Broken Teen Sizes Reg. 7.50 to 46.00 Sale 2.99 to 18.99		
UNIFORMS & MATERNITY		
Dresses - Pantsuits Tops - Small Group Reg. 14.00 to 38.00 Sale 5.99 to 15.99		
USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN		
BOYSWEAR	Home Furnishings	LADIES COATS
Boys Jean Styled Pant & Dress Slacks Sizes 8-16 Reg. & Slim Reg. 10.00 to 12.50 Sale 3.99 pr.	Calendar Towels 1977 - Cloth Reg. 1.50 49¢ each	PANT COATS Misses Sizes - All Winter Stock Reg. 36.00 to 85.00 Sale 14.49 to 33.99
GOWNS & ROBES	Electric Blankets Close out - Few left. Double-Single & Dual only Reg. 26.00 to 42.00 Sale 20.99 to 33.99	Junior & Misses Long Coats Entire Winter Stock. Reg. 55.00 to 130.00 Sale 21.99 to 51.99
Small Group of Winter Gowns & Robes Now Further Reduced Misses & Junior Sizes SALE 60% off	SATIN SHEETS A close out Blue or Tan. Twin, Queen & King Size. Reg. 10.00 to 16.00 Sale 6.99 to 9.99	Junior Jackets One Group - Outstanding Value Reg. 28.00 to 118.00 Sale 11.49 to 47.99
CHILDRENS	Martex Feathers Sheets Twin & King Fitted Reg. and King Cases Reg. 9.50 to 15.50 Sale 5.99 to 9.99	Men's WEAR
Girls Sizes 4-14 Dresses - Coats Slacks-Tops-Skirts Jackets-Jumpsuits Sleepwear Accessories Reg. 5.00 to 38.00 Sale 1.99 to 15.49	Cannon Mikado Sheets & Spread Full queen & King Fitted only Reg. 10.00 to 16.00 Sale 5.99 to 9.99	Leather Jackets Men's in Assorted Styles - 9 Only Sizes 36-42 Reg. to 85.00 & 135.00 Sale 39.99 to 49.99
Boys Sizes 4 to 7 Slacks-Tops-Jackets Sleepwear- Accessories Reg. 5.00 to 13.50 Sale 1.99 to 5.49	Mikado Bedspread Full & Full King Reg. 38.00 to 56.00 Sale 29.99 to 44.99	Men's DRESS SLACKS Poly Gab & Polywool blend. Sizes 32-40 Waist - Mostly Solids. Reg. 30.00 Sale 10.99
Infant & Toddlers Slacks - Tops - Coats Dresses - Mittens Reg. 4.50 to 28.00 Sale 1.99 to 11.99	Bedspreads Cannon & Homemaker Assorted Pattern 20% OFF	USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Death Notices

Mrs. Elaine Smith

Mrs. Elaine L. Smith, 85, formerly of 1722 South Moniteau, died at 12:05 p.m. Tuesday at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

She was born May 19, 1891, in Bronough, Mo., daughter of the late Charles H. and Addie Orr Lotspiech. She was married to Hunter F. Smith in 1919, and he preceded her in death Feb. 23, 1971.

Mrs. Smith had been a Sedalia resident since 1948, and was a member of the Pilot Grove Christian Church.

Survivors include one brother, Orr Lotspiech, Rest Haven Nursing Home, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Paul Edwards, Ellis Glenn, Mylin Smith and Ralph Smith.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Benjamin President

Benjamin Harrison President, 88, 465 Welch Court, died Wednesday morning at the Brothers Mercy Convalescence Home in Kansas City.

He was born Feb. 8, 1889, son of the late John Thomas and Sylvia Marshall President.

Mr. President was a member of Grissom Temple C. M. E. Church.

Survivors include six sons, Leo, Omar and Ernest President, all of Kansas City; Luther President, St. Paul, Minn.; Cleon President, Chicago, Ill.; Herman President, 108 East Johnson; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Tipler and Mrs. Quindola Minifee, both of Kansas City; 25 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Mrs. Katherine Slander

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Slander, 80, who died here Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Koop Funeral Home in Springfield, Minn.

Burial will be in the Springfield, Minn., Cemetery.



Gann

(Continued from Page 1)

practical," Buckley continued. Again he praised Gann for having the quality.

Gann is concerned about practical problems such as the city's railroad crossings' safety and traffic signals, said Buckley, adding that "with a practical man like Del" those problems can be solved.

Buckley reminded the audience that elections are won by hard work and that Gann would need some hard work by people in the First Ward to be elected to the council seat Tuesday.

Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin and Fourth Ward Democrat Ray Hendricks both told the rally Gann was needed on the council.

Franklin said Gann is knowledgeable about the city's police department and that was needed on the council.

Hendricks called Gann's election "imperative," adding that Gann would make a "top-notch councilman."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Effective March 1, 1976.

By carrier in Sedalia: Capital, mornings and Sunday, or Democrat, evenings and Sunday. \$3.05 per month. Morning, Evening and Sunday \$5.20 per month. Payable in advance.

The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Moniteau, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$22.00; 6 months \$11.50; 3 months \$6.50; 1 month \$3.05. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$32.00; 6 months \$17.00; 3 months \$10.00; 1 month \$4.00. Payable in advance.

Bishop (Doc) Wasson

KNOB NOSTER — Bishop J. (Doc) Wasson, 61, died Tuesday night at his home here.

He was born Oct. 31, 1915, in Sedalia, son of Calvin Jackson and Goldie Elizabeth Greer Wasson. On May 10, 1946, he married Edna Pearl Thomas at Sedalia, and she survives of the home.

Mr. Wasson was a farmer and stockman. He was a member of the Concordia Baptist Church in Concordia. He was a veteran of World War II.

Other survivors include one son, Bobbie Lee Wasson, LaMonte; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Mae Colson, Sweet Springs; three brothers, Herbert Wasson, 508 North Grand, Sedalia; Billy Dean Wasson, Stover; Thomas Owen Wasson, 402 East Boonville, Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. L. H. Meyer, Route 1, Sedalia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the James Funeral Home in Concordia.

Mrs. Beulah Durfee

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah B. Durfee, 91, formerly of 1305 South Ohio, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with Dr. George Kern officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Fred Beard

LAMONTE — Fred Beard, 90, died Wednesday morning at Warrensburg.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Margaret Beard, of the home; and one son, Noah William Beard, 1216 West 16th, Sedalia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Welfare fraud cases are not that numerous

The "welfare Cadillac" is more of a mid-sized sedan, according to welfare fraud investigators who addressed a public meeting of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare Tuesday at Flat Creek Inn, South Highway 65.

The meeting, to discuss welfare fraud, centered on the Missouri Department of Social Services' division of investigation. Donald B. Kammerer, head of that unit, and Dewey Riehn, regional supervisor, addressed the group.

Riehn, who offered a brief history of the division, noted that 65 per cent of public assistance cases are located in Kansas City and St. Louis. He added that most of the fraud is committed in those areas.

However, he said abuse of the welfare system is minimal.

"I read somewhere," said Riehn, "that only 10 per cent of the people on welfare were getting too much or too little assistance."

The investigation unit has handled 1,731 reports of possible welfare fraud since it began its investigations last fall.

Kammerer noted that most welfare recipients, and therefore most of the abusers, are women. He said most judges are reluctant to make women serve jail sentences, especially when they have young children.

Riehn said his department tries to "take the elements of a criminal act and apply it to welfare fraud on a case-by-case basis."

He said the elements needed for successful prosecution include proof that abusers intended to commit a crime and had knowledge of wrongdoing.

Kammerer said the goal of the investigative branch is not arrest, but to gather information. He said persons accused of abuse are summoned to meet with investigators and given details of the case against them. He said "that nine out of 10 admit they are guilty" when confronted with the evidence.

"We are trying to temper justice with mercy," Kammerer said in explaining the division's policy toward abuses.

He complained that the unit is 202 cases behind where it would like to be due to a shortage of manpower. However, he said the division stands a good chance of gaining up to 14 more staff members.

To date, according to Kammerer, 79 persons have made restitution for abuses totaling more than \$61,000.

A. F. Cole, field operations coordinator for the Missouri Department of Family Services, concluded the formal address with brief remarks about the food stamp program. He noted that 72 per cent of the errors that result in over- or under-payments to welfare recipients are made by the recipients. Other errors are made by caseworkers, said Cole.

County, city funding approved

Pettis County will receive \$10,000 and Sedalia will receive \$3,000 in Law Enforcement Administration Assistance (LEAA) funds during 1978 as their portion of \$87,169 allocated by Region 13 of the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, it was announced here Tuesday night.

A total of \$114,371.44 in project requests from Pettis, Johnson and Lafayette Counties, which comprise the Show-Me Region 13 area, were submitted for funding under the 1978 LEAA allocation for the area.

The \$10,000 allocation for Pettis County will be used by the sheriff's department as second-year funding for a manpower project which includes a corrections officer at the jail and a dispatch coordinator. The funds, to be matched on a 75-25 per cent basis by the county, with it paying the 25 per cent portion, will be used to pay the salaries of those personnel.

The \$3,000 allocation to the Sedalia police department will be used to purchase 40 bullet-proof vests, with the city supplying the remaining 10 per cent of the total purchase cost.

Among proposed area projects rejected by Region 13 officials at their meeting Tuesday night in the assembly

room of the Pettis County courthouse were \$4,786.37 for a second policeman for Green Ridge; \$4,320 to increase the salary of the Smithton city marshal; and \$9,000 in second-year funding for the Pettis County Foster Home Inc. pilot project.

The foster parents' program for juvenile delinquents, which received \$10,000 in LEAA first-year funds for 1976, was conceived under the supervision of former Circuit Judge Frank Meyer. However, shortly after Meyer's defeat in the November general election by Judge Donald Barnes, the plans fell by the wayside until Judge Barnes revived them early this year.

With the program still having a fund balance of over \$9,000 for operations in 1977, the council voted not to grant its request for another \$9,000 until exact operating costs can be determined.

The funds already obtained will be used for training sessions for foster home families and reimbursement of \$200 a month for the families' care for youths placed in foster homes by juvenile authorities.

Other allocations approved included: \$2,181.57 for additional manpower in Corde and another \$1,728 for a part-time ci-

ty marshal in Bates City; \$7,830 for one policeman in Warrensburg; \$9,000 for a youth services coordinator in Warrensburg; \$3,604.50 for computers for Johnson County Central Dispatch; \$9,810 for teacher law-focused education for Lafayette County School District 7.

Johnson County also received \$9,000 for a special investigator for its prosecuting attorney; another \$7,500 was allocated for an assistant prosecutor in Lafayette County; \$4,500 for police training, \$2,250 for juvenile officer training, and \$2,250 for court personnel training for Region 13; \$1,000 for heating the Dover courtroom; and \$1,000 for a dictaphone for the Lafayette County prosecutor's office.

The balance of the 1978 funds, slightly over \$12,500 was allocated to the Johnson County jail project. A building has been purchased for \$150,000 by Johnson County for a new jail complex, which will house separate facilities for juveniles and adult male and female prisoners.

Region 13 has allocated approximately \$75,000 in 1976, 1977 and 1978 funds for remodeling the structure to meet jail requirements. Although the total cost of the project is unknown, it was estimated it will eventually cost about \$150,000 for the remodeling project.

☆ Richardson

(Continued from Page 1)

Following Richardson at the speaker's podium Tuesday night was Tom Deuschle, who said that most of the progress in city government in recent years, such as the hiring of an economic development director and the construction of the new central fire station on South Hancock, was accomplished despite the opposition of many Democratic councilmen.

Deuschle was particularly critical of Third Ward Democrat Carl Franklin who, he noted, promised last June that as interim mayor he would not make any permanent appointments to city commissions.

"Yet," Deuschle noted, "less than 60 days later and only 10 minutes before Mayor Allen Hawkins was sworn in, he made three appointments to the Police Personnel Board, two appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission and two to the Park Board." Franklin, Deuschle charged, "went back on his word. He had no moral right to make those appointments. He was not the elected mayor."

Deuschle also angrily noted "it has been 26 years since a Republican has been elected from the Second Ward and do you know what? We've still some dirt streets in the Second Ward. Dirt streets! We've also got some of the most rugged railroad crossings in town. Yes, it's definitely time for a change in the Second Ward after 26 years."

Deuschle was interrupted by applause when he concluded his remarks by stating that the people of Sedalia "want a government of the people, by the people and for the people, not of the machine, by the machine and for the machine!"

Richardson, Deuschle said, should be elected "because he is a leader, not a follower. He will attend all his meetings...not just 60 per cent of them."

Also speaking at the rally was Third Ward Republican council candidate Ed Kuligowski, who said, "I can see that he (Richardson) stands for the principles on which our country was founded. And if this doesn't start on the local level, it never can get to the federal level."

Also speaking briefly were Mayor Allen Hawkins, Republican City Chairman Tom Kerr and Allen Lee, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

Absentee ballots cause confusion

Confusion over where to obtain absentee ballots for Tuesday's various elections prompted County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson to warn voters Wednesday that the deadline for applying for those ballots is 4 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Wilson said several persons have contacted her seeking information on the absentee ballots after finding ballots for each election were not in their city or other absentee packs.

Absentee ballots for the County School Board and Proposition 1 are available in Mrs. Wilson's office, it was noted. Absentee ballots for the various city and school board elections must be obtained from the clerks for those entities, Mrs. Wilson said.

Written applications for absentees must be received by the various offices involved by 4 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Wilson said, noting that the applications must be received through the mail.

Joplin appoints new police chief

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Larry Tennis, at 38 a 15-year veteran of the police force and a former chief of detectives, was promoted today to be Joplin's chief of police. Tennis has been acting chief since Nov. 23, when Chief Bernard Kakuske resigned and went into private business.

Republican Robinson enters race for sheriff



Jim Robinson

Home Termite and Pest Control, Route 3.

He discounted his lack of experience in law enforcement, saying, "Emmett Fairfax was shearing sheep before he got it."

Education, journalism are praised by Fisher

In a wide-ranging talk at the Chamber of Commerce-Jaycee banquet Tuesday night, Roy Fisher, dean of the school of journalism at the University of Missouri-Columbia, touched on subjects related to education in general, and the journalism profession in particular.

Praising MU's journalism school as unique in the world, Fisher said that school, and the university in general, are threatened by inadequate state funds. While enrollment has grown rapidly at the university, especially in journalism, the level of state aid has lagged, Fisher said. Today the university's salary scale is in last place among Big Eight and Big Ten schools, he said.

"Unless the trend of the past five years is reversed, and reversed soon, the once great institution which has contributed in so many ways to the growth and development of the state of Missouri will become the rag-tag end...a proudless, mendicant institution full of excuses and missed opportunities," said Fisher.

Higher education today "is big business," said Fisher. "It's big, serious business. It takes brainy administrators to operate it successfully. It takes good business methods. It takes dedicated, selfless members of the Board of Curators, and it takes the informed support of the state legislature and of the people."

Fisher praised today's college students. "Eight years ago, they were rebels. Four years ago they were cynics. Today they are believers... I never thought I would see that happen again."

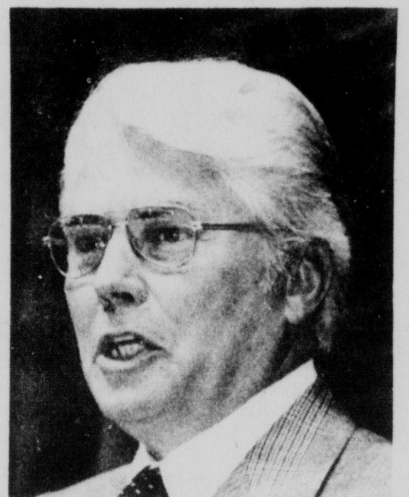
A former editor of the Chicago Daily News, Fisher said journalism today is

Credit card caper brings arraignment

COLUMBIA — Gwendolyn Marie Staten, 24, 107 East Cooper, Sedalia, was arraigned in Boone County Magistrate Court here Tuesday afternoon on charges of possession of a stolen credit card belonging to a Kansas City woman, whose purse was stolen at Maxine's Restaurant, 200 Industrial Drive, Sunday night.

Miss Staten was arrested Monday by Columbia police.

The Boone County sheriff's department said Miss Staten was released on \$100 bond after her arraignment Tuesday afternoon.



Roy Fisher

being forced to re-examine its ethical standards, along with many other professions. He said traditional modes of conduct have failed "to meet the increasing demands of this generation for a new and higher code of ethical behavior."

Fisher expressed concern over the "rapid centralization of both print and broadcast ownership," saying that the media's reluctance to fully explore the impact of this trend is its "most serious ethical failure."

☆ Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

to Kim Anderson, standout MU basketball star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, 905 South Carr. The award was accepted by Kim's brother, Kevin.

Russell Miller, manager of Hardee's Family Restaurant here, was presented the Small Employer of the Year Award by Betty Matthews, executive secretary of the Governor's Council on Employment of the Handicapped. The award, which included a House resolution, is in recognition of Hardee's employment of the handicapped.

In brief remarks, Kehde said he would like to see the Chamber "have a goal of involvement and pride in 1977." He said he has a membership goal of 600 by the end of the year.

Also introduced to the banquet was Lou Barkacs, new executive manager of the Chamber. Barkacs praised Sedalia and said it was a good "product" to sell to others.

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admitted

Mrs. Nellie Mullins, 1215 West Spring.

Dismissed

Mrs. Eva Schrankler, 1919 West Seventh; Mrs. Charles Perkins, 1421 South Beacon; Mrs. Stella Ramseyer, Buena Vista Home; Elmer Patterson, 915 East Broadway; Mrs. Maudie Nevils, Knob Noster; Mrs. Fred Stimpfel, Route 2; Mrs. Frances Henderson, Otterville; Aaron Johnson, 305 East Morgan; Mrs. John Jones, LaMonte; Mrs. Dennis Spellmeyer, 3205 South Washington; Mrs. Leo Lewis, 1104 West 28th; Mrs. Rickey Kirby, Warsaw; Mrs. William Shumake and daughter, 2301 West First; Mrs. Harold Franklin and son, 900 South Marshall; Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughter, Route 5; Mrs. Charles Stutler, Warrensburg; Mrs. Robert Neumann, 1406 East Fifth; Mrs. Robert McClees and son, Warsaw; Don Kearney, 1712 Country Club Blvd.; Mrs. Richard Gruhn, Lincoln; Albert Hill, 2503 West 11th; Miss Susan Barnes, 911 East Fifth; Mrs. Dorothy Watterson, Cole Camp; Mrs. David Edgar and son, Versailles; Mrs. James Larabee Sr., 1102 East Fourth; Mrs. Helen Lutgen, 612 East 26th; Mrs. Sherman Wilson, Sunrise Beach; Mrs. Bob Solomon, 904 Leone; Mrs. Robert Mead, 3405 South Stewart; Mrs. Grover Cornett, 316 East Howard; Mrs. Paul Kitterman, Scott City, Kan.; Miss Deborah Jenkins, 3204 South Stewart; Luther Caldwell, Strafford, Mo.; Mrs. Anthony Espinosa, Versailles.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny D. Ray, 806 Manor Court, at 10:59 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 14 ounces. Named Lori Deann.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Jr., Green Ridge; maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Haggard, Route 3, and Mrs. John S. Harvey Sr., 900 West 24th.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ray, Green Ridge; paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lee J. Stevenson, 1005 West 11th.

Area hospitals

Mrs. Walter Clyde Heffelfinger, LaMonte; Charles Watkinson, Sweet Springs; admitted to Community Hospital at Sweet Springs.

Baby Rebecca Ann Smith, Sweet Springs, admitted to Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

Divorces

Allen Bruce Odette and Joan Elizabeth Odette were granted a divorce in Circuit Court on March 21.

Alcolac execs to meet here

Executives of the Alcolac corporation will explain environmental safeguards planned for the Sedalia plant at a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Municipal Building.

The meeting, to which city officials and the public are invited, was arranged by the Sedalia Area Development Corp. Present will be Robert Farmer, Alcolac's vice president for manufacturing; Warren Fischer, who will be manager of the Sedalia plant; and Doug Binks, project engineer for the local plant.

Members of Sedalia's Environmental Quality Commission (EQC) also have been invited to the meeting, which was described as "informational" by Jim Hamm, director of economic development.

Well pump, motor stolen in county

Theft of a well pump and motor and vandalism to a rural LaMonte home are being investigated by sheriff's officers.

George Rogers, owner of a home on Route Y near LaMonte, reported someone removed the well pump and pipe from a well at the home and took the pump and motor. Several windows in the home were also broken, it was reported.

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DON'T MISS THIS

FANTASTIC STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE

ONE YEAR AGO, (March - 1976), we held a great "NEW OWNER'S SALE." In the past few months, many of our customers have asked when we will have another Storewide Sale. In the 17 years of my association with this firm, it has always been our policy to limit the amount of SALES. But by following the above policy and not having a sale every few months, most people have learned that a sale at KEEHART'S is really a "SALE."

— FRED HARTLEY —

Beginning Thursday, March 31, at 8:30 A.M.

LISTED BELOW Are Examples of Some Outstanding Values You Will Find in Every Department.

SOFAS	BEDROOM	DINING ROOM	BEDDING	SOFA SLEEPERS
87" Traditional Sofa by Vanguard. Light Green. SAVE \$302.00 SALE \$429⁰⁰	18th Century Maghogany by Dixie. Dresser/Mirrors, Chest, Nite Stand, Queen Bed. SAVE \$400.00 SALE \$849⁰⁰	Solid Ash by Singer. Cabinet Maker Series. Pedestal Table, Server, China, Six Chairs. SAVE \$600.00 SALE \$1595⁰⁰	EVERY PIECE OF SIMMONS BEDDING ON SALE 312 Coil FULL SIZE Reg. \$109.00 EACH PIECE \$68⁰⁰	Queen Size by Simmons Color Print. SAVE \$250.00 SALE \$499⁰⁰
72" Traditional Sofa by Vanguard. Off White. SAVE \$225.00 SALE \$429⁰⁰	Traditional Oak. Dresser/Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Nite Stand. SAVE \$150.00 SALE \$349⁰⁰	Fruitwood by Pulaski. Pedestal Table, China, 4 Chairs. SAVE \$400.00 SALE \$599⁰⁰	TWIN SIZE Mismatched Covers SALE \$55⁰⁰	Queen Size by Simmons Herculon Tweed. SAVE \$220.00 SALE \$429⁰⁰
92" Traditional Sofa by Conover. Green, Brown, Gold Accents. SAVE \$441.00 SALE \$499⁰⁰	Early American Pine. Dresser/Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Nite Stand. SAVE \$150.00 SALE \$349⁰⁰	Solid Cherry by Kling. Buffet/Hutch, Oval Table, 6 Chairs. SAVE \$787.00 SALE \$999⁰⁰	QUEEN SETS Reg. \$279.00 SALE \$179⁰⁰	Full Size by Simmons Nylon Print. SAVE \$190.00 SALE \$389⁰⁰
86" Chippendale by Conover. All Over Covers. SAVE \$411.00 SALE \$499⁰⁰	Colonial Oak. Dresser/Hutch Mirror, Chest, Headboard, Nite Stand. SAVE \$200.00 SALE \$499⁰⁰	☆ OVER 20 SETS OF MAPLE AND PINE DINING SETS ON SALE SAVE 25% to 40%	KING SETS Reg. \$349.00 SALE \$239⁰⁰	Full Size by Simmons Herculon Tweed. SAVE \$190.00 SALE \$359⁰⁰
87" Traditional by Vanguard. Gold Velvet. SAVE \$309.00 SALE \$499⁰⁰	Traditional Oak. Dresser/Hutch mirror, Chest, Headboard, Nite Stand. SAVE \$270.00 SALE \$599⁰⁰	"ONE OF A KIND" Davis Solid Cherry Buffet Davis Solid Cherry China Davis Pedestal Table SAVE 60%	TWIN ENSEMBLE — SPECIAL Twin Headboard Twin Frame, Mattress & Spring Reg. \$242.00 SALE \$159⁰⁰	Full Size by Simmons Herculon Plaid. SAVE \$190.00 SALE \$359⁰⁰
81" Traditional Sofa by Conover. Red/Gold. SAVE \$300.00 SALE \$445⁰⁰	Dark Maple by Hale. Dresser/Mirror, Headboard. 4 Sets Only. SAVE \$350.00 SALE \$679⁰⁰	OCCASIONAL TABLES Solid Pine by Conover 2 End Tables with Drawer 1 Cocktail Table SAVE 50% \$145⁰⁰ 3 Pcs.	CHAIRS GROUP No. 1 Values Up to \$279.00 SALE \$128⁰⁰	Queen Size by Kroehler Herculon Stripe. SAVE \$181.00 SALE \$359⁰⁰
84" Traditional Sofa by Manorhouse. Red Velvet. SAVE \$400.00 SALE \$379⁰⁰	Solid Maple by Hale. Dresser/Mirrors, Chest, Headboard. SAVE 50% SALE \$379⁰⁰	SAVE 50% ON KLING SOLID MAPLE OCCASIONAL TABLES	GROUP NO. 2 Values Up to \$339.00 SALE \$158⁰⁰	Full Size by Kroehler Herculon Plaid. SAVE \$177.00 SALE \$399⁰⁰
80" Early American Sofa by Conover. Blue/Green Quilted. SAVE \$300.00 SALE \$359⁰⁰	ODD PIECES SAVE UP TO 60% Kling Solid Pine 8 Foot Wall Unit 2 Bases, 3 Hutch Tops 1/2 PRICE \$575⁰⁰	Solid Cherry Pedestal by Davis. Reg. \$145.00 SALE \$65⁰⁰	GROUP No. 3 Values Up to \$433.00 SALE \$199⁰⁰	Full Size. Herculon Plaid SPECIAL \$244⁰⁰
80" Early American Sofa by Koeller Beige. SAVE \$123.00 SALE \$249⁰⁰	PICTURES & ACCESSORIES ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE SAVE 20% to 50%	EVERY TABLE IN STOCK REDUCED FROM 20% to 60%	LEATHER SOFAS - LOVE SEATS - CHAIRS SAVE 40%	ODDS & ENDS Bookcase Tops, Corner Desks, Hutch Tops, Beds. SAVE up to 75%
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LAMPS Entire Lamp Stock Included SAVE FROM 20% to 40%	NOTE: ALL SALE MERCHANDISE will be delivered FREE		RECLINERS EVERY LA-Z-BOY CHAIR IN OUR STOCK SAVE 30% Wall Tuggers, Rocker - Recliners, Swivel Rockers	If you are considering anything new for your home in the next few months, "DON'T MISS THIS SALE." This is a large selection of quality home furnishings at very LOW PRICES!

SPECIAL STORE HOURS FOR THIS SALE: Open Until 8:30 P.M. on Thurs., Fri., Sat., March 31, April 1, 2.

KEEHART'S

IN MARSHALL

NEXT on the agenda

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Mail or bring in your written meeting notices to the newsroom by noon Friday for the Sunday column (for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday) or by noon Tuesday for the Wednesday column (for Thursday through Sunday notices.) The time, date and place of meetings will be used.

THURSDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

FRIDAY
Parents Without Partners

come as you are party, 8 p.m., Don Keil, 3000 South Ingram.

Baked goods and craft sale sponsored by Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Missouri Public Service Building. Proceeds will go to the Children's Therapy Center.

SATURDAY
Parents Without Partners Jefferson City dance, 9 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Jefferson City.

Grin 'n Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Convention Hall.

SUNDAY
Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 p.m., Union Savings Drive-in Bank.

meeting adjourned

Mrs. J. Bartley, Mrs. James Holman, Mrs. Charles Orman, Mrs. William Green and Mrs. George Wilkinson represented the Cosmopolitan Jr. Women's Club at the fifth district convention Saturday in Windsor.

Mrs. Lawrence Aber, Jefferson City, spoke on "Women in Tomorrow's World." She explained the problems that industry is facing due to the declining birth rate, employment difficulties of the adults born during the 1947 baby boom, and the problems of social security benefits the elderly are confronted with.

Mrs. Orman, district visual arts chairman, assisted the art department with a craft display.

Mrs. Bartley was nominated to represent the district at the General Federation of Women's Clubs convention in June in Seattle, Wash.

The Osage Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented an Americanism Award for the first time at their Saturday meeting at the Bothwell Hotel.

Mrs. Helga Treuner was presented the award and pin by Mrs. Raymond Goddard.

Mrs. Treuner was born in Germany but became a citizen of the United States in 1971 after attending citizenship classes at Whiteman Air Force Base.

She received the award for her activities in civic projects and her leadership and patriotism in actively assisting others to become citizens.

Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, regent, reported on the recent state conference held at Tan-Tar-A. Fourteen members of the Osage chapter were among the 332 delegates attending the conference.

Mrs. Everett Stumpf was the speaker at the Saturday

meeting. Her subject was "A Look at My Family Tree."

She told of one ancestor in England who had only one name, John. In 1538 a law was passed requiring people to have a surname and the minister of John's church suggested that because he was such a good man, he should take the name Goodman.

She also related stories of another ancestor who was captured by and lived with Shawnee Indians.

The annual Heart Fund drive shows an increase this year at Sweet Springs. Mrs. Don Leach and Mrs. Jim Whitworth, co-chairmen, reported donations of \$712 over last year's \$635.

The Missouri State Society, Children of the American Revolution held their 26th annual state conference Saturday in Mexico, Mo.

The Col. James Audrain C.A.R. hosted the 97 persons in attendance.

Charles D. Moreland, Mary G. Moreland, Camdenton; James W. Graham, Lake Ozarks; Melissa Fleer, Jon Schneider, Lynn Schneider, Eldon; and Viola Ann Yarnell, Versailles, represented the Ha Ha Tonka Society, Camden-ton.

Battling dryness

Dry skin can be a curse in the winter. To combat the drying effects of heat, consider using a humidifier, especially in the bedroom.

Mrs. P. Cecil Owen, regent, reported on the recent state conference held at Tan-Tar-A. Fourteen members of the Osage chapter were among the 332 delegates attending the conference.

Mrs. Everett Stumpf was the speaker at the Saturday

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Men feel at home on home economics staff

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A sticker on a glass door in Ohio State University's Campbell Hall reads, "A woman's place is everywhere."

Four male professors in the university's School of Home Economics believe that's true of men also.

Dr. Robert Joseph, assistant professor of human nutrition and food management, suggests that the changing social climate "has not only allowed women in fields such as agriculture and engineering, but also men in traditional nonmale roles such as dietetics and child care."

Dr. George Etheridge, assistant professor of family relations and human development, admits he had to come to terms with some reservations before joining the school.

"I used to tell people I was the 'Galloping Gourmet,' but then I realized I was just maligning people in human nutrition," he said.

Now, he explains to new acquaintances that he's a "specialist in little kids and home economics has a good program for preparing people to work with little kids."

"Home economics does have a certain stereotype... and all stereotypes disappear slowly. If you don't play into people's biases, it will end," he said.

Dr. Kent Hamdorf, assistant professor of family relations and human development, believes that the only people who are shocked at his profession "are those who are uninformed on what home economics can do."

The male to female faculty ratio of the school is approximately 1 to 4. But as to the possibility that the minority might receive preferential treatment, only Dr. Fred Stultz, professor of family relations and human development, admitted to any advantage.

Stultz believes he was "looked favorably on" when hired because of his sex.

"Whether I stay here will not depend on my being a man. It will depend on whether I'm good," he added.

Although the men were reluctant to discuss the difficulties and disadvantages of being a minority, they did cite two.

On the lighter side, Stultz commented on the limited restroom facilities. Becoming more serious, all four mentioned the sexism they've encountered from some of their female coworkers.

"Some of them have not freed themselves of sexism," Etheridge said, "but that's found all over in male-female relationships in Western society."

Stultz agreed.

"I think women ought to take another look at themselves. You know, sexism is a two-edged sword," he said.

"It's not unique to find sexism alienating people into working separately instead of together. It's in academics everywhere."

Etheridge believes that a positive mental attitude can help break down the barrier.

"If you center on your sex while being around other faculty members, you find yourself very different and you begin to concentrate on the differences," he said. "If we concentrate on the fact that we're all here to work together — that we're all qualified and competent, interactions will be easier."



Shoe so right

An essential pair of shoes that works with tunics, pants and handkerchief hemmed chifon dresses is a delicately strapped sandal.

Changing roles

Male professors at Ohio State University are enjoying the changing social climate that has led to their joining the university's School of Home Economics faculty. From left to right,

they are Dr. Robert Joseph, Dr. Kent Hamdorf and Dr. George Etheridge. A fourth man on the school staff is Dr. Fred Stultz.

(AP)

Polly's pointers

Iron candle wax out of knit scarf

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — When I get grass stains on jeans I put a bit of floor cleaner on them before washing. Wet jeans and then apply the cleaner, let stand for about one half hour and then wash the regular way. This nearly always works. — SUSAN.

DEAR POLLY — I hope you have a solution for my problem. We were overseas for four years and during that time our freezer was stored. Apparently mothballs were put in the storage containers nearby as a protection for the furniture and rugs and this traveled to the freezer. We washed it and aired it for several weeks before using it but everything still tastes of mothballs if left in the freezer for any length of time. I have tried soda, potato peels, lemon rind, etc. but to no avail. How can I get rid of that odor? — M.B.

DEAR M.B. — When the freezer is empty disconnect it and fill with crumpled up newspapers, close and leave for a couple of weeks. When paper is removed, repeat the process if odor remains. An open bowl or two of vanilla might also turn the trick. Readers, have any of you had the same experience? If so, do let us know what you did about it. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Recently I have been in two stores that have each had a small box of toys for children to play with while their mothers shopped. This was such a help to me that I would like to pass the idea on to store owners.

Doubtless this is as great a help to salespeople as to mothers, as little hands that might otherwise be pulling over displays are occupied. There have been times in the past when I have left a store without making a purchase because my little daughter was either tugging at me or getting into something she should not. I hope other stores will take heed of this. — JAN V.

Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — A very dear friend crocheted a scarf for my TV and I had a candle sitting on it. While burning, the candle left a big blob of wax on the scarf so I am heart broken as I do not know how to get it off. Can someone please tell me how to remove this wax so I can put the scarf back where it belongs. — MRS. V.P.G.

DEAR MRS. V.P.G. — The laboratory of a large soap company suggests the following. Remove any surface wax with a dull knife. Place your scarf between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Place scarf face down on clean towels and sponge the back with a dry cleaning fluid. Let dry. Launder with detergent suds. If a stain remains, soak in water and a bleach that is safe for the fabric until stain disappears and then launder as usual. — POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

(NEA)

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Pulmonary resuscitation's No. 1 fan

Girl who escaped death wants to aid others



Lifesaving team

Cindy Moriarty stands with the emergency medical team that saved her life in 1975. Beside this pool at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass., they gave her artificial respiration, then cardiopulmonary resuscitation after her heart stopped while she was swimming.

Cindy has fully recovered, is back at school and as a teacher of cardiopulmonary resuscitation says, "I want to teach everybody I know how to save other people's lives."

(AP)

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One day in September, 1975, while she was swimming in the Hampshire College pool, Cindy Moriarty lost consciousness. Minutes later her heart stopped.

A "first aid brigade" from the college and emergency attendants from the Amherst Fire Department snatched her from death's door by "pumping" her heart through external pressure during the 22-

minute ambulance run to a hospital.

Today Cindy, a student from Worcester, Mass., is fully recovered, back in school and an enthusiastic teacher of pulmonary resuscitation, the very thing that saved her life.

Colleagues trained in the technique got to the poolside immediately. Dr. Eaton Freeman, director of the emergency department at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where Cindy was taken first, guesses her

heart stopped for a matter of minutes.

"Cindy would have been pronounced dead at poolside 10 or 15 years ago because the procedures known and generally used then were not adequate to sustain life until she got to the hospital," Dr. Freeman says.

Cindy was an 18-year-old freshman at Hampshire when it happened. She had open heart surgery as a six-year-old, and on the day before her

swim had gone through a particularly hectic schedule.

She was hospitalized for 37 days. She was in and out of coma. She developed pneumonia and kidney trouble, and at one point was bleeding from lungs and stomach.

Her passage through the shadows was long and arduous and full of strange dreams in the half-world between awareness and sedated sleep — images and distortions of sensory perceptions that remained so vivid to her that she's trying to write a book about it.

And life is richer to her now.

"During my recovery and afterward," she says, "I developed a great feeling of love toward other people, a feeling that I really needed to help other people. That has been my main concern."

Cindy returned to school the January following her illness, and she has been involved in helping people ever since.

Freckle-faced, with blue eyes, strawberry blonde hair in pigtails, she works on Red Cross blood drives by serving coffee and doughnuts (she

can't give blood). She's swimming again at the pool where she nearly died. She took courses in lifesaving, swimming rescues, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I want to teach everybody I know how to save other people's lives," she says.

About her own swimming, "there's a small amount of danger, but I'm not afraid. I have a pacemaker now. Maybe I should be more worried, but I'm not."

Cindy is working towards a career as a teacher in special education, "but that's just kind of a stepping stone. I'd like to work with children who have to stay in a hospital for a long time. I'd like to teach them things they're missing in school and teach them to be less afraid of the hospital and cope with an environment they don't understand."

How strange and threatening that environment can get is especially vivid to Cindy, who remembers all the fretful dreams of her prolonged states of semiconsciousness and the distortions through which she perceived what was happening to her.

Transferred from the hospital of her emergency treatment to Boston Children's Hospital, "I didn't realize that anything was wrong at first. I kept thinking I was in a dream. I had dreams that I'd wake up and be in my bed at school, and I was thinking, 'What a strange dream.'"

"I felt I was on a boat, a luxury liner. My friends were going scuba diving and I wanted to go with them and I was fighting the nurses. I didn't realize I was sick. I thought I was dreaming."

For a time, Cindy imagined she was 10 years old and fighting with another little girl who wanted to share her bed.

"Later, when I was much better, a nurse came in and I recognized that she was the little girl in the dream."

"And I found that when I dreamed I was on the boat, I was on an air mattress that was rocking so I wouldn't get bed sores. And the scuba diving stuff of the dream was actually the oxygen tanks and the tubes that were all around me."

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Garden tools require care

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Garden tools need more attention than those used only in the home workshop. They often are welded carelessly, sometimes for purposes for which they were not intended. And they are left outside in all kinds of weather, resulting in a variety of ailments, including rust, splits and dry rot.

The easiest way to keep such tools in good condition is to clean them immediately after they have been used and to take them inside and keep them in a special place. All of us know that, of course, but what so often happens is that we are so tired after working in the garden that all we can think of is to sit down and take it easy. No matter how well we take care of the tools, though, the natural rough usage that they get takes its toll in various ways. When this occurs, lots of extra wear can be obtained from most tools if they are repaired before being used again. Repeated use of something that is damaged can make it irreparable as well as unsafe.

One of the most common problems is a split wooden handle. It can usually be put back in working order again by applying some waterproof glue to the split portions and then taping it well. In doing

this, it is important to avoid splitting the handle even further when applying the glue. After the tape has been wound around the repaired part, the tool should not be used for 24 hours to allow time for the glue to dry properly. The type of repair will do for most breaks of this kind, but if there is a necessity for an even stronger remedy, follow the gluing and taping with the drilling of two holes in the handle and the inserting of carriage bolts into them. Get the round-headed kind and place nuts on the other ends.

Should a handle break so badly that it cannot be repaired, buy a new handle if the rest of the tool is in good shape. Since handles are attached in different ways, take the tool to the store with you to be sure you get the proper type. Such handles are sold by hardware stores, building supply dealers, do-it-yourself centers, lumber yards and garden supply establishments.

A rivet that comes loose can be removed by splitting one end and then pulling it out. It can be replaced with a new rivet or a simple bolt and nut. Rust and caked dirt will yield to a wire brush and steel wool. Shovels, spades and hoes that are out of shape can be hammered back to usefulness by placing them on a hard sur-

face. To sharpen the edges, use a rough metal file followed by a fine-toothed file. In any kind of sharpening, always follow the lines of the original edges.

If you have to splice a garden hose, remember two things: get a splicer that is the right size for your hose and tell the dealer whether the hose is rubber or plastic. If it is plastic, dip the ends of the hose into hot water for a few minutes before splicing.

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Roll Call Report

217 opposed common situs measure

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 17-23:

HOUSE

PICKETING — Defeated, 205 for and 217 against, the common situs picketing bill (HR 4250). It sought to allow a single building trades union to close down an entire construction site, even though its dispute was with only one subcontractor at the project. An uncontroversial section of the bill sought to improve collective bargaining procedures in the construction trades industry. Senate action on the bill this Congress is possible but doubtful.

Organized labor — particularly the building trades — had viewed enactment of the common situs picketing bill as a major legislative priority in the 95th Congress. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the Associated General Contractors of America and other employer groups were among the most active opponents.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., a supporter, said: "...all the bill really does is provide for union workers in the construction industry the same rights which have long been accorded to industrial unions and their members. That is why the bill is entitled 'equal treatment of craft and industrial workers.'"

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-

Okl., an opponent, said the problem with common situs picketing was that it expanded a strike "beyond those union members who are affected to other people, including non-union members — the innocent carpenters, electricians, plumbers, roofers, tilers and others who may be put out of work by the effects of this legislation."

Rep. Richard Ichord voted yes; Rep. Ike Skelton voted no.

PICKETING — Adopted, 212 for and 209 against, an amendment that narrowed the employer category which could be struck in a common situs picketing action. The overall bill (HR 4250) later was defeated (see above vote).

This amendment was favored by business groups such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, and opposed by organized labor and other proponents of common situs picketing.

In effect, it said that picketing at a construction site could be carried out only against employers "engaged primarily in the construction industry." Thus insulated from the strike would be employers physically connected to the construction site but not involved in the project.

Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, the sponsor, said the amendment "permits an employer who is not primarily involved in the construction industry to remain protected

from involvement in construction industry labor relations problems."

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., an opponent, pointed out that the amendment would exempt from a strike "persons picking up or making deliveries to the construction site," as well as many other categories of nearby non-construction workers. Therefore it would deny picketing construction workers "the right of appeal to employees present at the site in a dispute."

Skelton and Ichord voted yes.

SENATE

OUTSIDE INCOME — Rejected, 35 for and 62 against, an amendment leaving in effect the current \$25,000 annual limit on a senator's income from outside activities such as giving speeches and writing articles.

Defeat of the amendment left in the new Senate ethics code a lower limit of \$8,625 (15 per cent of a senator's \$57,500 annual salary) on such outside "earned" income. There is no ceiling on "unearned" income such as stock dividends. The code (S Res 110) was later adopted and put into effect. House concurrence was not required.

Supporters of the amendment argued that senators without great wealth were most in need of the \$25,000 supplemental income potential.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., the sponsor, said to one opposing colleague: "The senator...is putting a cap on

my income and he has not given a damn...as to what the consequences on my personal financial life or that of my family may be."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., an opponent, said that "the American people expect the Senate to enact a strong code of ethics" and that "a limit of 15 per cent on outside 'earned income' (is) a necessary ingredient in that code, especially when tied to the recent pay increase."

Sen. John Danforth (R) voted yes and Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D) voted no.

ETHICS CODE — Tabled, 72 for and 20 against, an amendment prohibiting senators from receiving speaking or writing fees from organizations which are registered as lobbyists or maintain political action committees.

Those voting to table the amendment opposed the ban on such forms of supplemental income. The amendment was proposed to S Res 110, the new code of ethics later adopted by the Senate. Earlier the Senate had voted to limit speaking and writing honoraria to 15 per cent of a senator's salary, or \$8,625. This amendment sought to go further and outlaw fees senators receive from special interest groups.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., a supporter of the move to table, said: "We decided that the limitation of 15 per cent was an adequate control to avoid the question of conflict, if that is the problem, or the appearance of conflict."

Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., a sponsor of the amendment, said: "I do think all citizens in America have uneasy moments when they think that senators are accepting honoraria, speaking fees, fees for writing articles, or receiving funds for their personal use. That is how it is perceived back home."

Danforth and Eagleton voted yes.

FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE — Rejected, 30 for and 67 against, an amendment to the code of ethics (S Res 110) scuttling many of the code's provisions and requiring instead detailed financial disclosure by senators and their immediate families.

The amendment sought to require that itemized statements of net worth be published in a document readily available to the public, so that voters could make up their own mind on whether their senators were engaging in conflicts of interest.

It would have abolished most other regulatory parts of the code, such as the limitation on outside income and the ban on holding second jobs in law, medicine and other professions.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the sponsor, said that his "no-exceptions policy of financial disclosure will insure accountable ethics rather than a muddle of self-regulation.... Lay it on the table and let the people decide. Their decisions on who should serve, rather than those of Common Cause, the U.S. Senate or the news media are still good enough for me."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he opposes the amendment because it eliminates the ban on second jobs and the ceiling on outside income, and "provides for an unnecessary invasion of personal privacy by requiring income tax information of a personal and family nature."

Danforth voted yes and Eagleton voted no.



Top employer

Russell Miller, manager of Hardee's Family Restaurant here, received a plaque and Missouri House resolution at Tuesday night's Chamber of Commerce-Jaycee banquet. Betty Matthews, executive secretary of the

Governor's Council on Employment of the Handicapped, presented Miller the Small Employer of the Year Award in recognition of his record of giving employment to the handicapped.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Surveying completed in Truman Lake area

WARSAW — A project to establish boundaries between federal and private land in the Harry S. Truman Reservoir area has been completed.

The project included the resurvey and monumentation of 400 sections of land. Williams & Works of Columbia was the consultant for the survey of 159 sections, a project requiring two years to complete with field crews varying from four to seven.

Besides establishing boundaries, the project assures marked section corners prior to the filling of the reservoir.

Electronic measuring equipment was used in the field, with three types of computers utilized in the office. In addition, a combination calculator and computer program was developed to assure accuracy in surveying the rough terrain. About 550 new markers were set in addition to the center section monuments not included in the original survey, started in 1833 and completed in 1840.

The new monuments are steel-reinforced concrete, topped with a brass cap describing the exact location in terms of corner, township, range and year of survey.

The undertaking recently was judged the outstanding survey project of 1976 in recent awards competition of the Consulting Engineers Council of Michigan.



WHITEMAN AFB — Maj. Gen. Charles A. Kieffer, former adjutant general for the Missouri Army National Guard, presented the army's top safety award to the Army National Guard Aviation Support Facility in ceremonies held here recently.

The Army Aviation Accident Prevention award of excellence was received by the commander of the unit, Lt. Col. Bobby A. Pierceall. The award was presented in recognition of the unit's record of six accident-free years of aviation safety.

The area of France is 211,208 square miles.


Student reports

WARRENSBURG — Students from Smithton and Hughesville distinguished themselves in the recent Math Relays held on the Central Missouri State University campus here.

The Smithton High School team won first place in the Class S division at the relays, which test student competence in various areas of math.

David Anderson of Northwest High School in Hughesville won a \$150 aptitude scholarship for receiving the second highest score in the relays among Class S seniors.

Two Sedalians are among the 2,842 full-time students enrolled for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, the technical branch of Oklahoma State University.

Howard E. Butler is enrolled in culinary arts and Warren R. Grandfield in furniture upholstery.



Lindbergh stamp

This commemorative stamp marking the 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's solo trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris will be issued May 20 on Long Island near the site of old Roosevelt Field, starting point for the 1927 flight. The design by noted

aviation artist Robert E. Cunningham of Fort Worth, Tex., shows the "Spirit of St. Louis" low over the ocean between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland in the ninth hour of the flight. (UPI)

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Capitalism success story: Vermont Asbestos Group

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the 180 workers at an asbestos mine in the mountains of Vermont, it was either buy the mine or be out of a job. They scraped the cash together and bought. It proved to be both an innovation in American capitalism and a good investment.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

EDEN MILLS, Vt. (AP) — The owners carry lunch pails to work, file grievances against the company that's their own, threaten to go on strike and even ask the company president how many drinks they bought him on his last business trip.

It's one of the more unusual arrangements in American capitalism. The Vermont Asbestos Group, a quarry and mine in the mountains of northern Vermont, is 78 per cent owned by the employees.

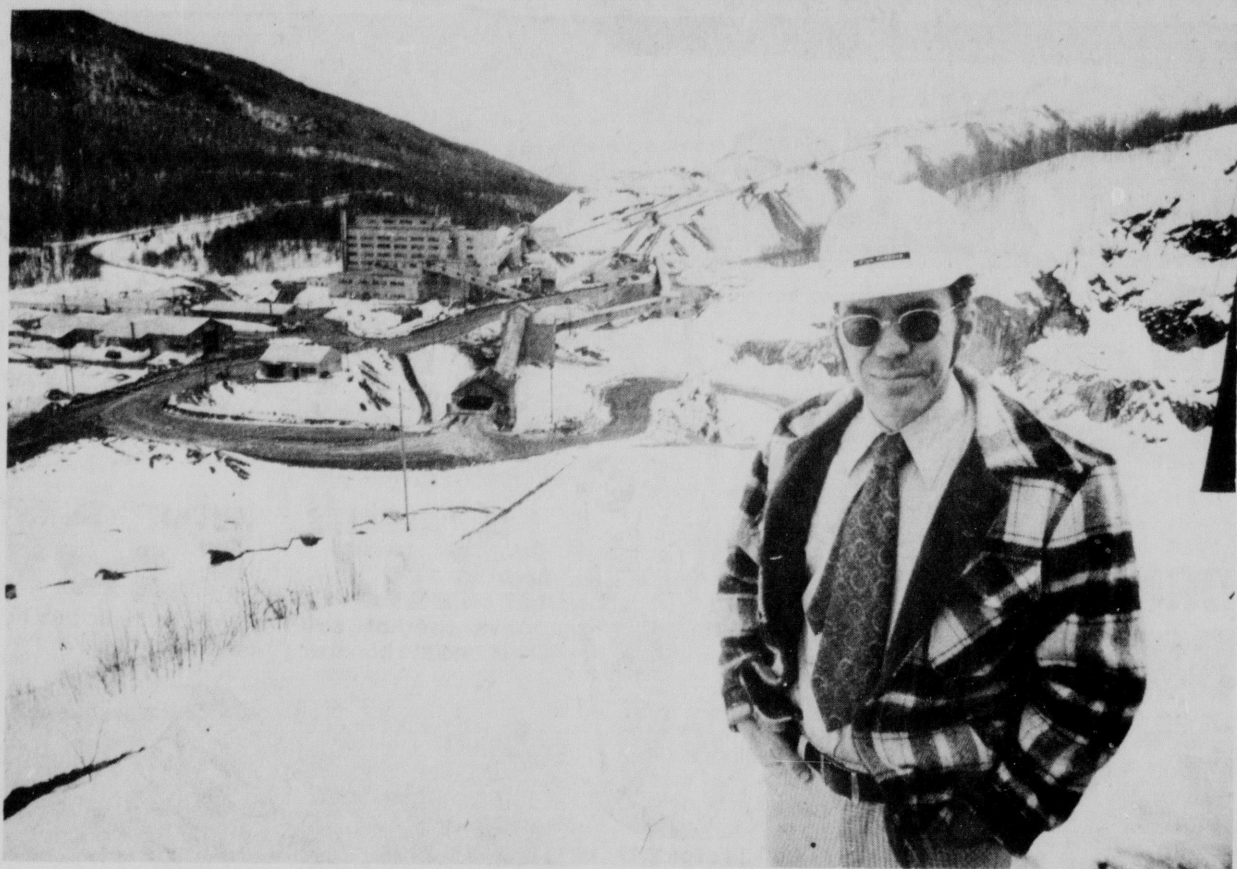
The 180 workers bought the company two years ago when the owner, GAF Corp., was about to close the mine because, GAF said, required antipollution measures would prove too costly.

Since then, the average wage has jumped from \$8,000 to \$11,000, the stock the men bought for \$50 a share draws offers of \$1,000 in cash, the company picks up all medical and dental insurance, the pension plan has been improved, and in addition to Thanksgiving turkeys the men got \$200 Christmas bonuses.

GAF won't disclose the earnings of the mine under its ownership, and the present board chairman, John Lupien, says he doesn't know — "but I think they were making pretty good money." The miner-owned company, VAG, won't give the figure either, but one source said net earnings in 1975 were \$1.98 million. Lupien says he won't argue with that figure.

In any event, rising asbestos prices helped VAG, and Lupien says two securities firms appraised the stock at \$2,700 and \$3,500 a share, respectively.

The man who took the biggest financial risk parlayed \$5,000 into a \$100,000-plus investment. A man who quit college as a sophomore and became VAG's chairman of the board suddenly was lectur-



The investment paid off

Stanley Parsons, standing at the Eden Mills, Vt., plant of the Vermont Asbestos Group, is pleased with the company's healthy state. He was the only one who bought the maximum 100 shares when the company was purchased by employees two years ago to save it

from going out of business. The big gamble paid off for him and for everyone. Stock and salaries have soared, and Parsons got a big promotion in the company.

(AP)

ing to the Harvard Business School. And a man who has been toiling here for 27 years remarked that last year was the first time he didn't have to borrow money for Christmas presents.

For the little shareholders, who bought from one to six shares, life goes on pretty much the same. And some workers have a list of gripes about how the business is run.

"Personally, I'm putting a dollar away now, which I never did before," says Lawrence Despaul, president of the union, Local 338 of the AFL-CIO Cement and Gypsum Workers. He's been with the company for 24 years and drives a forklift for \$4.41 an hour.

While most changes with the miners' takeover have been on a moderate scale, there's one exception. That's Stanley Parsons, who came to the mine 10

years ago as a laborer and had worked his way up to payroll clerk by the time of the sale. He was the only employee who took the big gamble, buying 100 shares, the maximum under the contract.

"I used my GAF severance pay, cashed in my life savings, and put my land on the line, land my wife and I had bought for a house some day. I could have lost everything," says Parsons, now 30.

Even with everything cashed in, Parsons still had to borrow 75 per cent of the \$5,000 he needed.

Today, he's paid back the loan.

And the stock?

"I wouldn't sell it for \$100,000," says Parsons.

He's moved from a small rented home to a seven-room ranch house he had built atop a hill.

"At first, I used to tell people I was just lucky. But that's not really all true. From my position as payroll clerk, I could see this company was in good shape. I knew it was a good investment. I'm not a gambler."

Parsons also got a promotion — to office manager and purchasing agent of Vermont Industrial Products, a VAG subsidiary.

The venture began New Year's Eve, 1974, when GAF announced it would close the mine March 15. The prospect was bleak for 180 employees, half of whom had worked here 20 years or more.

Lupien stepped forward with an idea. The workers should buy the mine. It didn't go over big among these Vermonters at first, few of whom had ever owned stock. Even Lupien, a French-Canadian with three semesters of elec-

trical engineering in college, hardly qualified as a financial wizard.

But he persuaded every single miner to buy at least one share. It was either buy the mine or be out of a job.

Lupien and his friends raised \$78,000 from employees and \$22,000 from the community, which would have been hurt if the mine had shut down. The eighth graders at Lamoille County Union school bought a share. Now sophomores, they want to sell it to finance class projects.

"I've had five or six offers for \$1,000 so far," says the student handling the high finance, Eric Varitour. But he

and his classmates are holding out for \$1,300. A hefty profit, either way.

GAF sold the mine for the salvage price of \$400,000, and the rest of the purchase money came from banks and government loans. The new company had to borrow a total of \$2.6 million to make improvements and meet antipollution requirements on which they got a one-year extension.

It was all paid back by Dec. 31, 1975 — four years ahead of schedule, VAG officials say.

The success story was based on several factors, the biggest of which has nothing to do with

clever management. It was that asbestos prices rose to 45 to 50 per cent.

But also "there's more interest on the workers' part in the company," says President Jerry Hammang.

Hammang, who earns about \$35,000 a year plus a bonus, takes his marching orders from a board of directors made up of seven union members, seven staff employees and one outsider, Congressman Alvin Warner.

"They work for me all year long, but come shareholder day I work for them," Hammang says.

Distrust still lingers be-

tween the union men and management. Some workers grumble that each management member's share holdings and bonuses have been disclosed only in general terms.

But he doesn't see it as a big problem. "I've learned a lot in the past two years," he says. "I feel we've done a lot for the workers, but you have to maintain a gap between management and labor. Our system just works that way."

"There are only two things that will make this company fail. Greed and jealousy. And maybe a third. Ignorance."

Can bees be tamed soon?

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Killer bees, a nuisance to man and beast in South America, may someday turn gentle through mutation, according to Argentina's top bee expert, Moises Katzenelson.

The change could be brought about in 30 to 40 years because of cross-breeding techniques now being conducted between killer and calm strains, Katzenelson, a member of the government-run National Agricultural Technology Institute's entomology division said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Ironically, it was through a sort of mutation that the killer bee threat arose two decades ago when an American geneticist, Dr. Robert Kerr, introduced an African variety of bees into Brazil to cross-breed them with local strains, apparently to obtain more honey.

By accident, 26 African queen bees escaped and intermingled freely with local strains, thereby creating the killer. Since then, these bees have spread through Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru and as far north as Venezuela, leading to fears among American scientists that some day they may reach the United States.

Katzenelson says his only

answer to the bee problem in this country is to transform the killers into peaceful bees by introducing the calm strain characteristics into the aggressives.

Also, he admitted, there are limited funds and manpower in the fight against the bees, apparently because the government considers the bee question less vital than the struggle against leftist guerrillas and the improvement of the crisis-riddled economy.

Nevertheless, the problem has gained notoriety in Argentina in recent weeks after a spate of attacks in northern tropical regions where the bees thrive. Havoc has also been inflicted on the bee industry because the killers in-

filtrate and take over gentle beehives.

"We do not believe we will ever be able to eradicate the killer bees but at least we may be able to control them," Katzenelson said. "If we can't control them, then one day in a few years we are going to have bee raids right in the heart of Buenos Aires."

An immediate answer, he said, may be a law the government is planning which will ban the transfer of beehives from the north to prevent the inadvertent transportation of killer strains, hidden in calm beehives.

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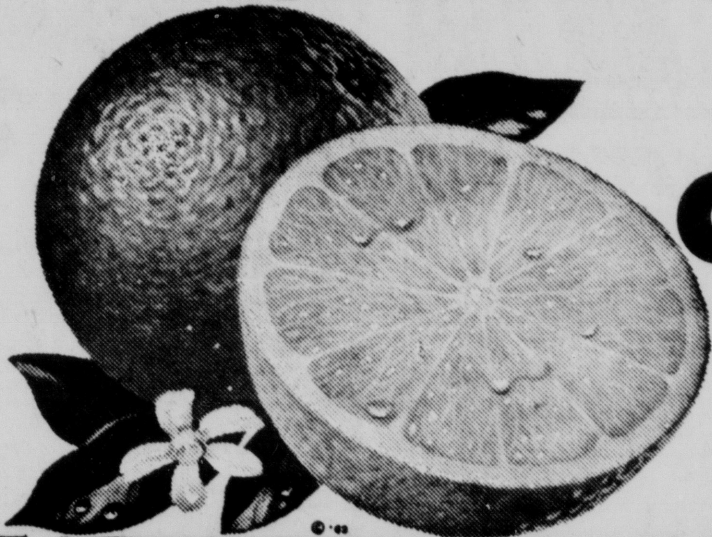
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First the pyramid—now the pendulum

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the faithful gathered at the pyramid swing with the pendulum?

In the fast-paced marketplace of the occult, with its appetite for trends, the latest bid comes in a paperback called "Pendulum Power."

It offers the pendulum as an instrument to solve sex problems, diagnose illnesses, prescribe vitamins, locate cavities, answer career questions and tell what colors soothe you most.

In the sweep of mystic powers the authors ascribe to the pendulum, the book is reminiscent of similar occult properties attributed to the pyramid in a recent book by the same publisher (and one of the same authors) called "Pyramid Power."

The pendulum is not the kind on the grandfather clock, but more free-swinging — a weight on a thread, for example. Such a pendulum will release secrets of the brain and, by electrical impulse, point to the solution.

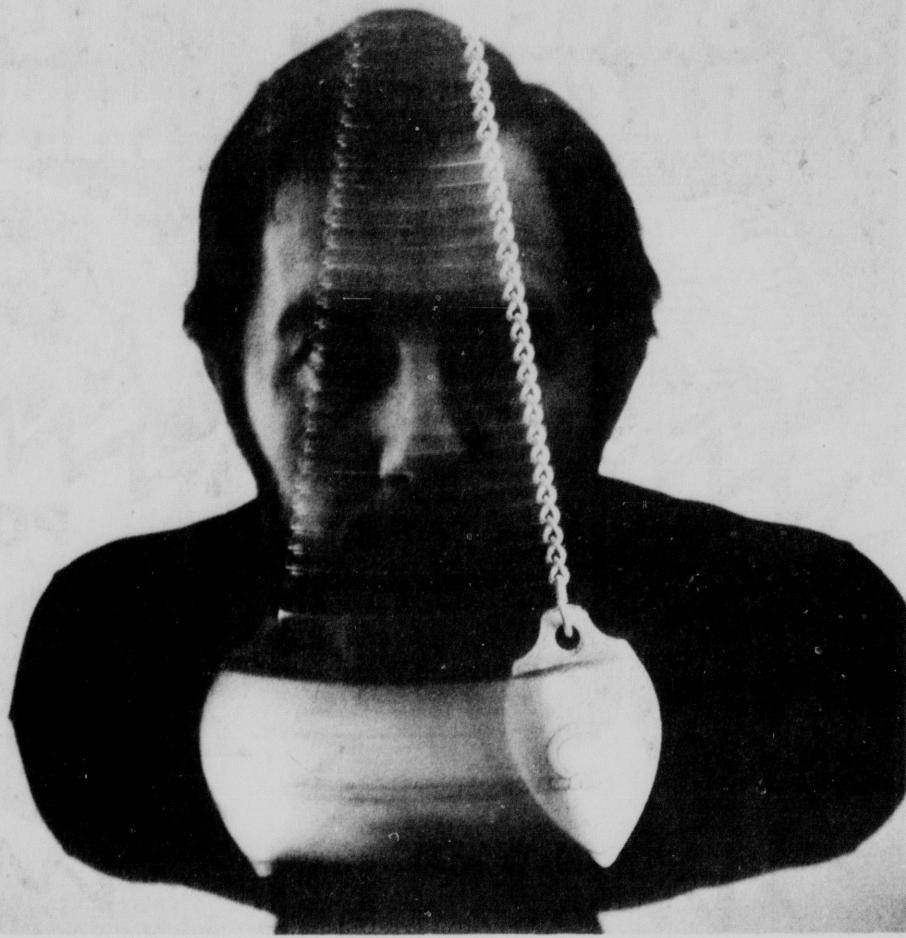
The scientific name that pendulumists give the practice is radiesthesia or radiation physics. The judgment of the scientific establishment is that it's utter nonsense.

But that hasn't deterred the coauthor of the new book, who says the opinions of doctors, dentists and scientists are not surprising.

"I can understand very well why they would be against it," says Joseph Polansky, who describes himself as a professional astrologer, researcher and writer. "It undercuts all the axioms on which they have built their lives."

Polansky wrote the book with Greg Nielsen as a followup to "Pyramid Power," which Nielsen coauthored, and "Sun Sign Success," which Polansky wrote.

"Pyramid Power" has sold more than 300,000 copies in paperback so far and is being translated into seven languages, says Ehut Sperling of Destiny Books, which published both. "Pendulum Power," published last month,



In the swing

A pendulum swings in front of an intent observer in a demonstration of the latest item in the occult marketplace. "Pendulum Power" is touted by Joseph Polansky, who's co-authored a book with that title. The

book's publishers will soon start selling pendulums, too. Polansky calls his science "radiesthesia," and claims it solves many health, emotional and other problems. The scientific establishment says it's nonsense. (AP)

has a 100,000 first printing and is doing well, he says. And for those who don't want to make their own, the firm soon will start selling pendulums, too.

The book tells the history of the pendulum, how to build and use it, how pendulum power "can change the shape and future of our entire civilization," and, more immediately, how it can help the individual.

"When put into practice in daily life, pendulum power can provide accurate and spontaneous information which can lead to happier,

healthier and more wholesome living."

The building is simple: Take black silk thread — "black vibrates a less disturbing wave than do the rainbow colors" — and attach a button, wedding ring, wooden dowel or any such everyday item.

To learn to use it, draw vertical and horizontal arrows and clockwise and counter-clockwise circles on a piece of paper. Begin by

holding the pendulum over the vertical arrow.

"Now look at the pendulum and, with the power of your mind, will the pendulum to move up and down in the same direction as the arrow. Do not move it with your fingers or hand. Use only the power of your mind and will."

"Nine out of ten times the pendulum will obey," say the authors. Then you simply do

the same thing with the horizontal line and the two circles. Now comes the hard part.

It takes a year to a year and a half of daily practice — five minutes a day is recommended — to learn to use the pendulum to solve problems. But the rewards listed are lavish and many.

A glance at chapter headings tells some of the grander ones. "The pendulum opens the door to the infinite," and "Exploring the hidden powers of your mind." But then there are specifics, too.

Finding a sexually compatible partner, for example. Just write down the names of those available and hold threaded bead or button over each. Clockwise is negative, counterclockwise is love at last. Is there still a choice? The wider the circle, the lovelier the loving. It's good also for overall compatibility and simple old friendship.

Got a career problem? Take the case of "Bob D.," a dentist who lost his taste for teeth. With the pendulum he discovered he was really intended to be a singer, took lessons, appeared in amateur shows and now hopes to break into nightclubs. His success with the pendulum is not surprising; he'd been using it to locate his patients' cavities.

Medical troubles can be located, too. Holding the pendulum over a simple drawing of the body will pinpoint the problem. Then you can find diet for treatment, or vitamins and even dosage — government minimum daily requirements were found to be "pitifully inadequate" for many people.

And should all else fail, use the pendulum to choose a doctor.

Speaking of doctors, the American Medical Association looks skeptically at the pendulum as a diagnostic tool. Said a spokesman: "It sounds like a pretty unscientific way to diagnose human illnesses."

The American Dental Association demurred at providing a spokesman to react to Nielsen's and Polansky's

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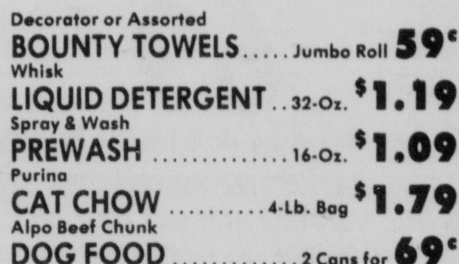
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Kansas City crime boss to undergo examination

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nick Civella will undergo a 90-day study at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners to determine whether he is well enough to serve a prison term for gambling.

U.S. District Judge William R. Collinson set aside Civella's 3½-year sentence Tuesday following an all-day hearing on a motion by Civella for a sentence reduction because of his health.

Civella, 65, Kansas City; his nephew Anthony (Tony Ripe) Civella, 47, and Frank Anthony Touse, 50, were each sentenced to 3½ years in prison by Collinson in July 1975 for illegally operating a gambling business. The younger Civella and Touse are already in federal prisons.

Both Civellas were named as members of the "upper echelon of the Kansas City syndicate" by the Kansas City

Crime Commission in 1970.

Civella was ordered to surrender by noon April 11 at the medical center in Springfield. Collinson said the 90-day period would give the medical center staff time to study Civella's condition and make a detailed report.

Civella's attorney, James Patrick Quinn, had contended that Civella's health was so poor that he needed continuous "ongoing, expert medical treatment to sustain his life."

Civella testified at the hearing that he did not require special medical treatment at his home but that he had been hospitalized and had made special trips to Los Angeles for treatment in the last year.

Testimony by two doctors indicated Civella had most of his pelvic organs removed in a December 1975 operation and that his life expectancy was no more than two years.

Federal compliance bill passes Senate

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — County prosecutors would have the primary responsibility of tracking down fathers delinquent in their child support payments under terms of a bill given final Senate approval Tuesday.

The federal compliance measure is designed to make up for the money the state and federal governments pay in Aid to Dependent Children payments.

The idea behind it is that as the current welfare program works, taxpayers assume the responsibility of fatherless children through the ADC payments. The program to track down and force the fathers to pay child support is supposed to make up for the money spent through ADC.

Missouri's involvement in the program.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has threatened to reduce or cut off entirely the federal share of the ADC payments if Missouri does not comply with the program.

Missouri is the only state in the nation which has not adopted a state program patterned along the federal guidelines. On the line is anywhere from \$3 million if the threatened 5 per cent federal share is withheld, to \$88 million if all ADC money is kept from the state.



St. Louis County Republican A. Clifford Jones was skeptical of the promises that the program would actually create money for the state, but he was unsuccessful in



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Moving Indian art exhibit poses ticklish problem

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some laws can ruffle your feathers. The man who organized "Sacred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art" discovered during efforts to transport the famous exhibition from London to Kansas City.

The eagle feathers adorning many objects in the exhibition posed a particularly delicate problem, said Ralph T. Coe, director of the Nelson Gallery of Art-Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, where the show will open April 16.

"There is a law forbidding the sale or trading of objects containing migratory bird feathers, including eagle feathers. Beyond the obvious usage of feathers in Indian headdresses and warbonnets, other parts of the eagle show up in other applications," Coe said.

"All I could think of was the prospect of a bunch of U.S. marshals coming in and impounding loans from the British Museum and other lenders."

A series of laws enacted since 1940 and aimed at conserving certain migratory birds, restrict or prohibit the sale or possession of feathers or any other body parts of birds.

While American Indians may possess and exchange — but not sell — objects bearing eagle feathers, non-Indians without special permits are liable for prosecution. Recent interpretations of the laws have made it virtually impossible for non-Indians legally to possess Indian feather artifacts of any age without a government permit.

Other laws regulate the import and export of such items, and illegally imported objects containing body parts of certain endangered species may be impounded. Since 1971, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — charged with enforcing these laws — has confiscated toy yaks, a crocodile foot, an

armadillo guitar and a stuffed Andean condor, among other items.

In his international search for the "Sacred Circles" exhibition, Coe three years ago contacted the service about feathery objects expected to be transported in conjunction with showings in London and Kansas City. The service's law enforcement division located in Independence, Mo., pledged cooperation but requested certain conditions.

"An official assured me the last thing the government wanted to do was interfere with an important international exhibition," Coe said. "At the same time, he reminded me there were legal considerations to reckon with."

At first, the Fish and Wildlife Service wanted a complete list of everything in the exhibit containing an eagle feather or any other body part. Historically, Indians used many parts of the eagle, including feathers for decoration, talons for amulets — or charms — wingbones for whistles and the down for ceremonial sprinkling.

Coe explained that such an inventory would be likely to take years to compile. Many objects were found in corners and back rooms of museums and private collections. Some were only partially unwrapped when selected for the show. Objects which normally used feathers or body parts in certain ways didn't necessarily have them. Other artifacts may have contained them in places where even experts would not have guessed.

Finally, the service agreed to exempt the entire exhibit. Transportation permits were issued to allow articles belonging to American collectors and institutions to travel to England, to allow them to return and to permit objects belonging to European collectors to enter the United States.

Despite these permits, the feathery hassle was not yet over.

Because of inspection requirements the service was taken aback when it learned that the London to Kansas City journey was planned nonstop. New York is an official Fish and Wildlife port-of-entry. Kansas City is not.

Reminded of the enormous landing fees involved in a New York stop, the official relented.

St. Louis man, 25, killed at project

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Alfred Guydon, 25, north St. Louis, was shot and killed Tuesday night at a northside housing project, authorities said.

Guydon was found in a hallway. Police said he had been shot several times. He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

Detectives said they were without a motive or a suspect in the slaying.

Guydon was not a resident of the housing project.



West Point first

Margaret Haese, 17, a senior at Shorewood High School in Milwaukee, will join her brother, Bill,

at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in July, making them the only brother-sister team at the academy. (UPI)

Reporter cites discrimination

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pamela J. Meyer, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has filed a sex discrimination suit against the newspaper in federal court here.

Filed Tuesday, the suit said the Post "fails or refuses to recruit, hire, assign and/or promote women, discharges them, and otherwise subjects them to discriminatory terms, conditions and privileges of employment."

Ms. Meyer, who prefers that designation, also charges that she was discriminated against because she filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Earlier this month, however, the newspaper was notified that the commission had found no evidence of

retaliatory actions against Ms. Meyer because of the complaint.

The suit seeks an injunction prohibiting the newspaper from engaging in sex discrimination and an order that the firm reimburse victims of discrimination for back pay, "lost experience, training opportunities and benefits."

A spokesman for the Post-Dispatch declined to comment on the suit.



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Keep taking calcium pills



Dear Dr. Lamb — Three years ago I fell and broke my left hip and left foot. I had expert attention and am very happy to be working as usual. I teach piano and I carry a cane to be safe when I go places.

I have had more falls since the bad one and even sprained the ankle of the same foot that I broke. I think I am fortunate not to have broken more bones.

The doctor discovered that I have soft bones and he prescribed four calcium tablets to be taken daily for the rest of life. I am 78.

My inquiry is this, have I taken the calcium tablets long enough now to be more safe in regard to broken bones? Is it all right to take two tablets at the same time? I sometimes realize that I have forgotten to take all four tablets.

Dear Reader — I am glad you have done so well and that you are still active.

You will need to keep taking those calcium pills that your doctor gave you. He knows that as long as you keep taking calcium it will help decrease the loss of calcium from your bones, a condition that we call osteoporosis. The problem is common in women after the menopause and there is a continual loss of bone substance. A large percentage of broken hips and other fractures are caused by "brittle bones" from osteoporosis.

You need to take about a gram of calcium a day. People can prevent osteoporosis or decrease its severity by being sure they get enough calcium in their diet. The "dowager's hump" is only part of the disease. Frequent fractures with minimal damage is the other important problem.

You didn't say why you are having so much trouble with your balance. You need to find

out what you can do to prevent having more falls.

That problem may be related to your eyesight or you may have a disturbance in your balance mechanism.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I've been told that gum chewing is dangerous and can cause the jaw to move out of place. Can you give me the straight facts about gum chewing. I chew about 10 pieces of gum a day so as to keep from eating in between meals. Is this too much or too harmful?

Dear Reader — No, anything like a normal chewing mechanism will not cause you to dislocate the jaw.

The only real harm is the sugar content. A constant source of sugar in the mouth may increase your chances of having cavities.

The other problem is swallowing air. This can cause air or gas accumulation in the digestive system and makes some people uncomfortable. If you are not having this problem you can forget that.

Other than these two possible problems it really doesn't make any difference how much gum you chew.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in this column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.) (NEA)

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Going it alone is the best protection yet

By WILLIAM R. LONG
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chief Jorge Salas offers this recommendation to big-city citizens who want the best fire protection with the smallest tax bite: do it yourself.

Salas is a 56-year-old advertising executive. He is also a 35-year veteran of Santiago's volunteer firefighting corps, and its current commander.

The chief is proud to say that Santiago is the only major city in the world that meets the universal need for fire protection with an all-volunteer force.

"A volunteer fire corps functions better than a paid corps," he said. "It's the spirit that you can't buy for money. The volunteer is not a man who is doing a job because he has to — he is doing it because he likes to."

That cost-free spirit obviously is easy on the taxpayer. The Santiago fire department covers an area with a population of more than 1 million on an annual budget of just over \$500,000 — roughly 50 cents a head.

A government study several years ago indicated that the cost would multiply if paid firemen were doing the same job.

Chile has 250 fire departments with a total of 30,000 volunteers. There isn't a paid fireman anywhere in the nation of 10 million.

In metropolitan Santiago, with a total population of 3 million, there are 12 different departments.

The central Santiago department has 1,800 volunteers and 60 paid employees. Those who draw salaries have such jobs as driving the trucks, operating the modern communications center, compiling statistics and typing the chief's letters.

The department was born in the ashes of one of the worst fires in history. The disaster struck a big Santiago church on the Day of the Immaculate Conception in 1863, killing an estimated 2,000 persons who were attending mass.

Santiago's first fire company, which still exists, was founded by volunteers 12 days after the church fire.

Through the years, 21,000 volunteers have served in the corps, including two national presidents and many other prominent Chileans.

The firemen are students, laborers, doctors, lawyers, office workers, businessmen. They elect their own officers and vote in new volunteers.

Fireman Patricio Castro, 20, is a student who joined the 1st Company a year and a half ago, acting out a childhood daydream.

"I have always liked firetrucks, firemen, fires ever since I was little," Castro says. After he joined the company, he found out that his grandfather was one of its founders.

Tax seminar for elderly

Staff members of the District III Area Agency on Aging, Warrensburg, will be in Smithton from 1 to 2 p.m. April 6 at the United Methodist Church to assist persons 65 or older with forms for a possible refund on property tax or rent paid on their homestead during 1976.

The refund is based on a person's income during 1976 and the amount of rent or property tax paid.

Persons who think they qualify are asked to bring a complete account of total income during 1976, city and county real estate tax receipts for 1976 and their Social Security number.

The 1st Company still has the first steam fire pump used in South America. The brass and copper contraption made in 1860 by the Portland Co. of Portland, Maine, sits next to a modern firetruck in the company headquarters on downtown Moneda street.

The Santiago department has a full range of

sophisticated firefighting equipment, including 350 shortwave radio receivers and three trucks with telescopic ladders that reach 14 stories.

Ivan Guerrero, head of the fire section of the Re-Insurance Bank of Chile, confirms that the firefighters have "very efficient equipment."

And Guerrero said Chile's ratio of fire damage costs to insurance premiums paid was among the lowest in the world.

Part of the reason for that is the fire-resistant construction of Chilean buildings. Most structures over three stories high are made of thick concrete with steel reinforcement, as a precaution against

the constant threat of earthquakes.

Guerrero said another reason for low fire damage in Chile is inflation, with its percentage rates in the hundreds for the past five years.

"They say the greater part of fires in the world are intentional," Guerrero told a reporter. "With the inflation,

it isn't to anyone's advantage to have a fire." The cash payoff from an insurance company isn't usually enough to replace the lost property at inflated prices.

But Guerrero said volunteer fire departments deserve the main credit for Chile's high fire safety marks.



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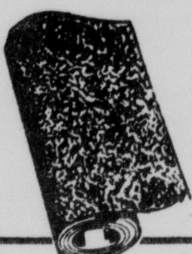


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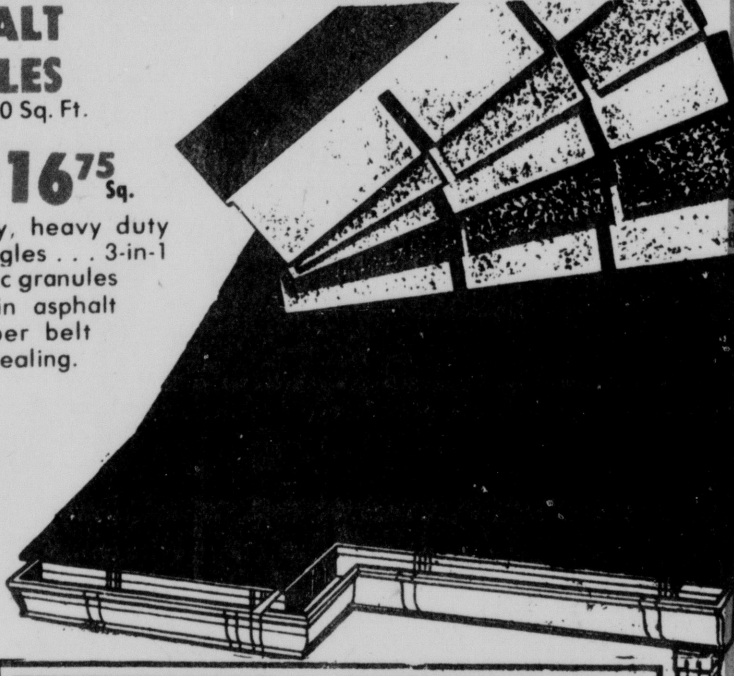
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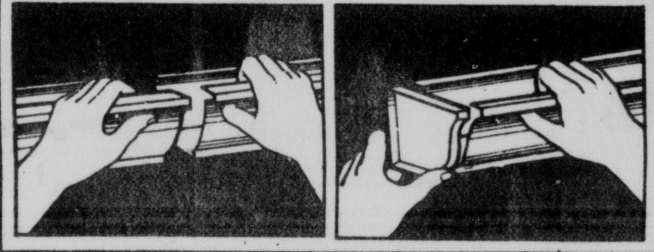


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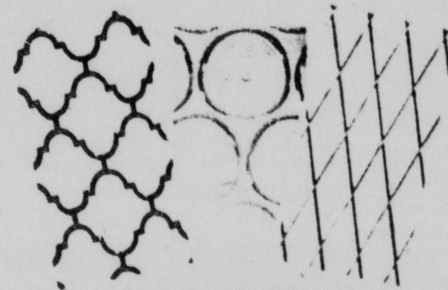
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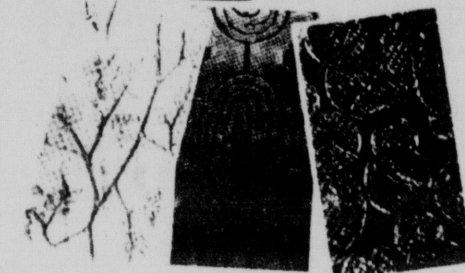
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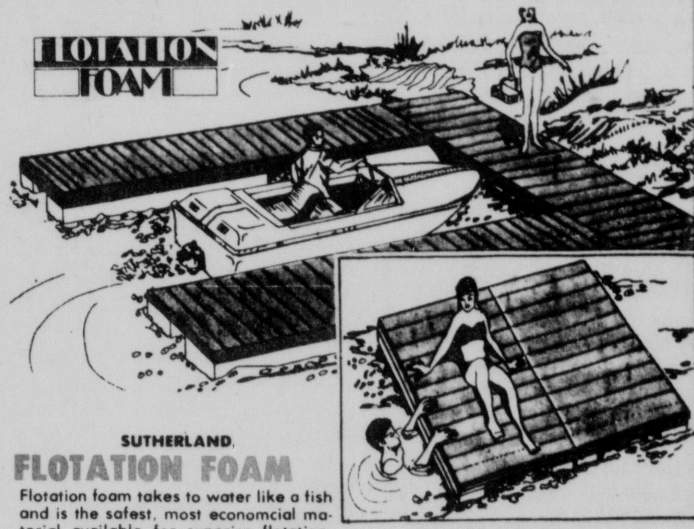
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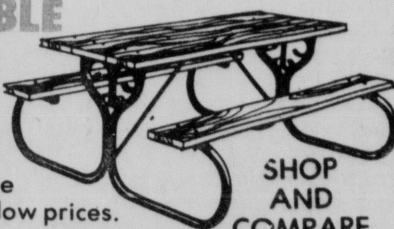
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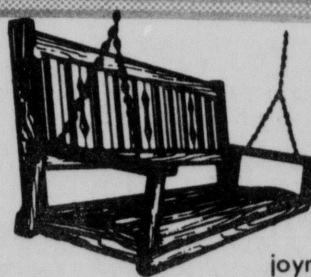
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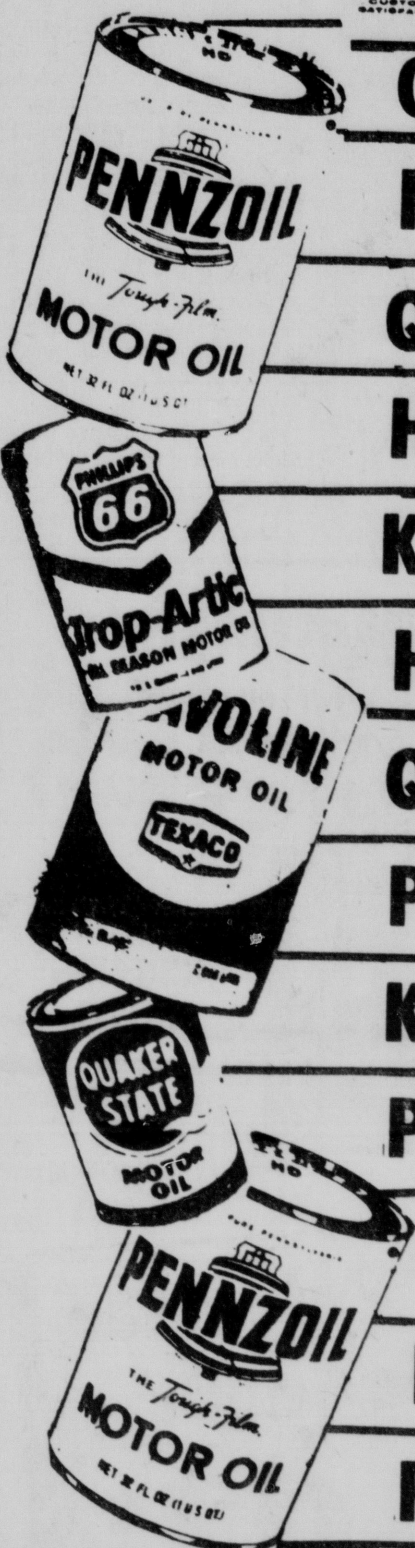
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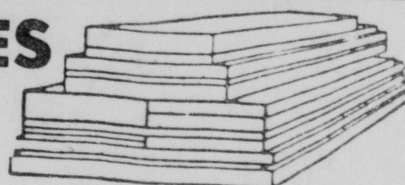
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• 2"x18" **\$1²²**

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• 2"x12"x12" .. **88^c**

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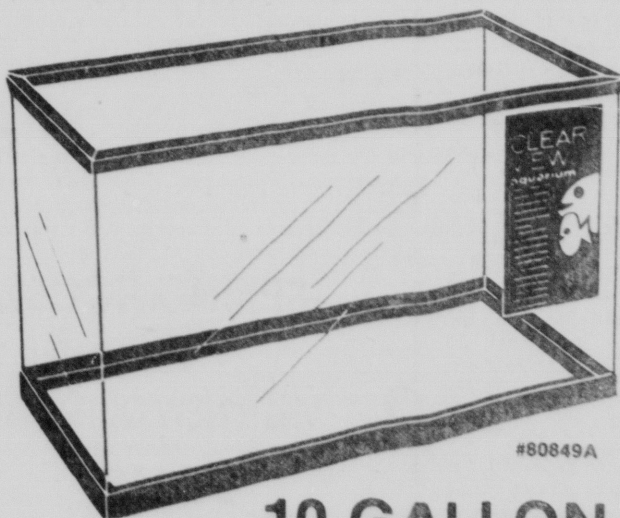
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136 Oz.
Size **\$2⁸⁸**

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San Francisco finally begins to crack down on prostitutes

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a brief boom in business, it appears that prostitution is no longer a growth industry on the streets of San Francisco.

Bristling from criticism that their apathy has turned the town into "every whore's favorite city," officials have launched a campaign to halt a year-long influx of aggressive hookers.

Mayor George Moscone, Police Chief Charles Gain, and Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas, a liberal triad which came to power a year ago, had been in hot water with conservatives because of their proclaimed lack of interest in victimless crimes.

They deny there's been a dramatic shift in policy, but there has been a sudden wave of arrests. Now they're in hot water with the liberals, including the man who runs the jails, Sheriff Richard Hongisto.

In a recent letter to Moscone, Hongisto said the women's section at the jail had reached maximum capacity. He blamed officials for "inflaming the public" and suggested that prostitutes be released with nothing more than citations.

Margo St. James, whose COYOTE group (Cast Off Your Old Tired Ethics) advocates decriminalization of prostitution, also opposed the increased arrests.

"It's an effort to get more statistics and more cases so they can clean up their act," she said.

Before police renewed their sweep of the Tenderloin and Union Square areas, embittered vice squad officers claimed the number of prostitutes was up 1,000 per cent, a figure disputed by the district attorney.

"Where there were two or three prostitutes working in one area, now you'll find 22 or

23," said Richard Adkins, a vice squad member.

The battle over prostitution had been brewing for a year, and it was the district attorney who fired the opening salvo.

Elected on a pledge to emphasize prosecution of violent crimes, Freitas said at his inauguration: "If it's a non-violent, non-coercive activity with consenting adults, my office will not bother with it."

He later disclaimed the statement, saying that if prostitutes disrupted the commercial or social fabric of the city, they would be arrested. He said that a prostitute plying her trade on a public street was disruptive.

His initial words were music to the ears of hookers who had been in business elsewhere in the Bay area. They rushed to San Francisco, the appealing market of traveling businessmen and conventioners.

The debate over whether to prosecute intensified when tough cop Gerald Shaughnessy was removed early last year as head of the vice squad. Shaughnessy, who argued "there is no such thing as a victimless crime," had spent six years rounding up hookers.

Business leaders and managers of posh Nob Hill and



Taking a stand

District Attorney Joseph Freitas of San Francisco is one of the city officials involved in a campaign to cut back prostitution in the city. Freitas' liberal attitude to what are known as victimless crimes when he first took office may have contributed to a recent boom in prostitution. But now city officials are taking a tougher stand and there has been a boom in prosecutions.

(AP)

Union Square hotels began a steady wait that prostitutes were pouring into San Francisco. The San Francisco Examiner, in an editorial, sug-

gested the city was "every whore's favorite city," a takeoff of the convention bureau's slogan of "everybody's favorite city."

The World Wildlife Congress, whose convention was attended by many notables, including the King of Sweden, specifically asked for a sweep of hookers before the meeting convened. Robert Wilhelm, manager of the St. Francis Hotel, site of the convention, declared, "It's a disaster ... The girls are getting cruder and more offensive in their approaches."

Police Chief Gain responded to mounting demands for a tougher stand by returning Shaughnessy to the vice squad. A few hours after he returned, he directed a mass arrest of hookers.

The district attorney's office reported 112 arrests in November of last year, 144 in December and 291 in January. But one deputy district attorney, Peter Hanson, concedes that only 23 per cent of the prostitution trials last year led to convictions.

"We have a real problem in San Francisco getting a jury to convict," says Hanson, because many prostitutes win the sympathy of the jurors with tales of a hard life or suggest entrapment.

Ms. St. James says police should recognize prostitution as an economic reality and worry less about arrests.



In the doghouse

Being in the doghouse isn't so bad when you've got a good friend like Smokey to hang out with. At least Teri Fields, 6, of Little Rock, Ark., thinks so.

(UPI)

Judicial pay hike should be reinstated, panel told

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A pay hike for judges in Missouri, which was trimmed earlier this month by the House, should be included in the three-bill pay increase package, a Senate committee was told Tuesday.

Sen. John Schneider urged the Local Government Fees and Salaries Committee to adopt an amendment increasing the judges' pay to a level equal to that recommended earlier this year by the Citizens Compensation Commission.

The commission, which was named to investigate the levels of compensation for lawmakers judges and state elected officials, suggested hefty pay raises for all of them.

But when the House approved bills instituting the pay increases, its members reduced the boosts for the judges and delayed for a little more than a year the date when the increases would go into effect.

Schneider, a St. Louis County Democrat, said it would put the legislature in a bad light if it approved pay raises for its members and state elected officials according to the guidelines of the compensation commission report, but deviated from the recommendations for judges.

When the House reduced the judges' raises, the arguments centered around the fact that judges recently received pay increases and that their new pay boosts should go into effect in 1979 when most of the other raises become effective.

The committee took the three bills as well as Schneider's amendment under consideration.

In arguing for the pay boosts, House Speaker Kenneth Rothman repeated his earlier statements that without the pay boosts, only the "rich, retired and corrupt" would serve in state government.

There were no opponents to the bills at the hearing, possibly because the committee had failed to make public the fact that the pay bills were going to be heard when the regular list of committee meetings was released last Friday.

A notice posted on the Senate bulletin board Monday indicated that the pay hike bills had been added to the committee's agenda.

Among the proposed pay increases included in the House-passed measures are:

—\$15,000 a year from the present \$8,400 a year for lawmakers.

—\$48,000 from the present \$36,500 for Supreme Court judges.

—\$41,000 from the present \$31,000 for circuit court judges.

The governor's salary would go from \$37,500 to \$55,000, the lieutenant governor's from \$16,000 to \$30,000 and increases for other statewide elected officials would range from \$17,500 to \$22,500 per year.

Among other items gaining the initial approval of the House in its first day of consideration of the budget were:

—A 5 per cent increase in state aid to schools with an additional 6 per cent if the formula for distributing state aid is revised.

—A pay plan for state workers of 2½ per cent of present salaries plus a flat \$312 a year and an additional 1 per

cent for the most deserving workers, which supporters say will serve as an incentive to middle and higher management employees to remain with the state while still serving to close the gap between the highest and lowest paid state workers.

—Creation of a state office of minority business enterprise.

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Attorneys for Rabbitt file dismissal motion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorneys for former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt filed 12 motions, including one to dismiss eleven of 15 criminal counts against Rabbitt, in federal court here Tuesday.

Rabbitt was indicted on 11 counts of mail fraud and four

counts of extortion March 4 by a federal grand jury here.

In seeking the dismissal, Rabbitt's lawyers said the indictment was "so vague, ambiguous, uncertain, indefinite and lacking in factual allegations...that it would make it impossible for him (Rabbitt) to prepare for his trial."

Other motions asked for depositions from various witnesses in the case and disclosure of "any information obtained through bugging or other electronic devices."

The indictment charged that Rabbitt, while he was a state senator, extorted about \$12,000 from an architectural firm

and another \$20,000 from an automobile dealers' group seeking passage of a tax relief bill.

In addition, the indictment charged that Rabbitt tried to extort legal business for his law firm from the Missouri Truck and Bus Association.

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Hundreds of items throughout our store drastically reduced for this BIG event!

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On Any New or Refill Prescription During This Sale

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Heinz Baby Food 4 3/4-Oz. Jar **14¢**

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Quaker Oats Old Fashioned 18-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

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Pizza Fox Deluxe 13 1/2-Oz. Ctn. **59¢**

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'Yes' vote Tuesday would benefit handicapped

By RON JENNINGS
Staff Writer

Stepping around a wide water puddle in the middle of the old Sedalia sheltered workshop building at 204 East 16th, workshop manager Roger Garlich cast a weary eye upward at the leaky roof.

"This is what we're dealing with over here," he remarked as he waved his hand in the general area of what once was a bustling business center. "Ceilings like this, poor plumbing, no heat, you name it. The building itself is as structurally sound as can be, but there are so many doggone things that need to be fixed."

Since 1966, the county sheltered workshop program has provided a source of employment for retarded or handicapped persons who cannot compete in the normal job market.

Garlich — and he hopes also a majority of Pettis County voters — desperately wants Proposition 1 to pass at the polls April 5. If it does, the county will tack on a 10-cent tax levy to, among other things, finance the refurbishing and expansion of the old workshop building.

Because of various deficiencies, this structure has served only as a warehouse for workshop products and various vehicles since the fall of 1973. If it could be restored, it would house the various operations now underway in the new workshop connected to the Virginia Flower Child Development and Rehabilitation Center. This, in turn, would free space in the new workshop for a productive new program Garlich is anxious to implement.

"Everything here is so inter-related," Garlich said in discussing the local workshop program and his dreams for its future. "But, then, that's really the beauty of it all."

Currently, the workshop employs around 40

workers, males and females ranging in age from 16 to over 60, who perform various tasks for which the center has been contracted by private industry and businesses. One group fills bottles with Adco shampoo. Another attaches address labels on advertising brochures. Still another fills perforated paddles with what appear to be thin, three-inch strands of plastic material. Actually, the items are "grass whip cords" for mowing machines, as many of the workers can tell you.

Others, however, can't even count how many cords are supposed to go into a bag. For this reason, 50 small holes were punched through the paddles. When each hole in the paddle is threaded with a plastic strand, the objects are then pulled out and eventually end up in tiny plastic bags that the workers seal.

These kinds of efforts, designed to provide meaningful and economically-rewarding work for otherwise unemployable citizens, form the heart of the sheltered workshop concept. Garlich's belief in this concept was largely responsible for the local workshop becoming the first such facility to be established in Missouri 11 years ago. He now feels just as strongly that the time has come to expand both the program and its physical facilities.

If the bond issue passes, initial plans call for allocating \$70,000 to renovate and enlarge the 7,500-square-foot old workshop site. This would be done by re-roofing, interior and exterior painting, renovating plumbing, electricity and lighting fixtures, and generally reconstructing the work area. Expansion would take the form of a 4,000-square-foot metal building immediately east of the present structure, which would have a shipping and receiving area away from major traffic areas.

In addition to the added space, another important advantage would be gained by transferring workshop activities back to the 16th Street building.

"Right now, next to the therapy center, we're in a residential and hospital zone that prevents us from accepting any contract for work that might be noisy or otherwise bothersome," Garlich explained. "Because our building on 16th is located right across the street from Rival Manufacturing, the atmosphere wouldn't necessarily prevent us from taking a noisy contract, so to speak. This, in turn, allows for the possibility of added work."

Garlich is positive that, given the enlarged facilities and subsequent prospects for possibly more contracts, he will have no problem securing enough employees to do the added work. "We have a waiting list now and we know of more who will likely progress from the (therapy) center to become candidates for the workshop." The work force, he indicated, could double to between 70 and 80 persons.

Garlich is equally enthusiastic about one particular program that would be possible if space in the new workshop could become available through transfer of operations to the 16th Street site.

A pre-workshop program, for those workers who need it, would prepare them for both performing on the job and getting along with their fellow employees.

"We're essentially talking about things they should know for daily living," Garlich explained. "They have responsibilities like every other worker in this country to fit as well as possible into their workaday world and also into the world around them."

Under such a program, counselors and teachers would instruct prospective workers on whatever they need to know — whether it's mastering the skill of shaving, understanding the importance of personal grooming or resolving differences amicably.



An obvious need

Local sheltered workshop manager Roger Garlich stands near a puddle in the old sheltered workshop building at 204 East 16th. The wet spot was created Monday when the building's faulty roof failed to keep the rain

from seeping through. If Proposition 1 passes April 5, funds to refurbish and expand this center will become available.

(Democrat-Capitol photo by Bill Zieres)

Approval of proposition would also provide for county group care homes

Passage of Proposition 1 would not only insure the expansion of sheltered workshop opportunities — it also would provide places for many local handicapped employees to relax and enjoy life after putting in a full day on the job.

The centers would be county group care homes, in which qualified workers over age 16 would live together as families with all the joys — and responsibilities — of home living. The program is particularly designed for persons whose parents, friends or relatives can no longer provide for them. Currently, in such cases, the only available alternative is often confinement in an impersonal — and more ex-

pensive — state institution.

Under the group care concept, between six to eight persons reside in a home under the general supervision of a housekeeping couple. The type of home would vary with the needs and abilities of its residents. Homes for the severely handicapped would involve more supervision, for example, than homes for persons who have adjusted well to the workshop program and the outside world.

"What we essentially would be doing here is creating a local option," explained sheltered workshop manager Roger Garlich. "This would enable people to continue to live and work in our communi-

ty after they can no longer, for various reasons, continue to live in their present homes."

Participation in the program Garlich emphasized, would not be limited to workshop employees. "Any handicapped person who holds down another job somewhere else would be eligible also," he said. "Again, the point is to keep these people in their home communities where they would be the happiest...all that we would ask is that they prove they can live in a home-like and community setting."

The program will start with only one home. Eventually, however, Garlich envisions homes to fit several varying

needs. The final decision in this area will be made by a governing board that will be named to administer the allocation of funds if the levy passes April 5.

While the homes will probably vary from highly-supervised facilities to boarding houses for the best adjusted, they will be linked together in one important respect, Garlich noted. All residents of a group care home would be expected to do as much as he or she is capable of doing in terms of taking care of the home, making beds and performing other household chores. The whole idea, he explained, would be to have as much a home-like environment as possible with each resident pitching in to pull his share of the load.

The residents would be counseled and advised when necessary by the house-parents, who would deal with all personal situations ranging from managing money matters to teaching social responsibilities.

The families themselves could live in existing homes, new homes or on farms, depending on the wishes of the governing board.

"The board members will work just like any other couple or persons trying to buy a home," Garlich said. "They'll try to get the best deal possible."

One particularly productive possibility links the group care home concept with the expansion of the sheltered workshop program. Conceivably, Garlich said, group care homes could be established in outlying Pettis County communities such as LaMonte or Smithton. Then it would probably be financially feasible to establish branches of the Sedalia sheltered workshop in these communities. This would solve the problem of transportation, which currently often plagues efforts to employ non-Sedalians in the local sheltered workshop.

"What we have in mind," Garlich concluded, "are not mini-institutions, but rather, places as natural as peoples' own homes. The whole idea, itself, is as natural as it can be because everybody would rather live in home-like settings. Handicapped persons are no exceptions."

Marine Corps not interested

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Army and the Navy are considering moving personnel to Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base, but the Marine Corps apparently is not interested.

Marine Corps officials Tuesday denied a report that they were thinking about relocating the Marine Corps Finance Center in south Kansas City to Richards-Gebaur.

The Air Force, in an environmental impact statement Jan. 12 on the effect of its proposed transfer of the Air Force Communications Center from Richards-Gebaur, said the Marine Corps was interested in the move.

A decision on the proposed Air Force transfer is not expected until after Friday, according to a spokesman in Washington.

On that day, Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale is to talk with President Carter, while Missouri congressional members and Kansas City officials are to meet with Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Col. George G. Long, director of the finance center and the top Marine in Kansas City, said he and another official

had looked at the base but no thought was given to a move.

"It's never been under consideration," he said. "That's just my opinion, though. The (Air Force) might just be saying that to appease everyone."

The Army and Navy, though, are studying possible moves to Richards-Gebaur.

The Army is thinking about building an 800-unit reserve center with housing and medical units at the base, while the Navy is considering 700 Navy reservists from

Memphis Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

The Army plan could go through even if the Air Force transfer is blocked, according to spokesman Donald J. Biere, and is not contingent on the move.

The Navy plan is the result of a request by former Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond last March that the Midleton reservists be moved to Richards-Gebaur. Navy officials were unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Deaths believed murder-suicide

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Authorities are investigating the apparent murder-suicide deaths of a Fairview Heights couple whose bodies were found in their mobile home here.

The bodies of Richard N. Geib, 46, and his wife, Nancy, 31, were discovered Tuesday. Both had been shot in the head with a .38-cal. revolver sometime Monday night, police said.

Investigators believe Geib shot his wife and then turned the gun on himself.

The Geibs' three children were staying with relatives Monday night, police said.

Voters in Cameron reject bond issue

CAMERON, Mo. (AP) — A 1-cent sales tax increase and a related \$1.5 million bond issue for street improvements have been rejected by voters in Cameron.

The tax hike, which would have been used to fund the bond issue, needed a simple majority. But only 347 voters approved it Tuesday night, while 562 turned it down.

The bond issue would have gone toward city street repairs. A two-thirds majority was required, but there were only 395 votes for the issue and 512 against.



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20-Lb. Bag **\$3.59**
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Scientists discover rings around Uranus

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Scientists say they have made the first major structural discovery in the solar system in nearly 50 years — the cold, mysterious planet of Uranus has rings like Saturn.

Until now, Saturn was the only one of the nine known planets encircled by rings of space particles.

"The possibility of the rings had been vaguely speculated before, but the discovery caught everyone by surprise," Dr. James Elliott, a space researcher at Cornell University, said of the discovery, details of which were announced Wednesday at a news conference.

Elliott and his co-workers were studying the stars around Uranus, seventh planet from the sun, when they spotted the five thin rings.

The team was working in an airborne laboratory 41,000 feet aloft. The aircraft, operated by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center here, was flying over the southern Indian Ocean when the sighting was made on March 10.

The rings weren't seen earlier, Elliott explained in an interview, because light reflected from the planet is usually so bright it obscures the ring's lesser reflections.

He said the plane's altitude and position on the nightside of the Earth provided just the right combination of light conditions for observing the heretofore unseen rings.

After the first reports of their discovery, observatories around the world were told the conditions under which the rings could

be spotted and were asked to confirm the finding.

Last week, the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said an Indian astronomer saw the rings from an observatory near New Delhi. And an astronomer from the University of Arizona also sighted the rings from an observatory near Perth, Australia.

Elliott said the rings are similar to the famed colored rings around Saturn, but are much thinner. He named them after the first five letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha, beta, gamma, delta and epsilon.

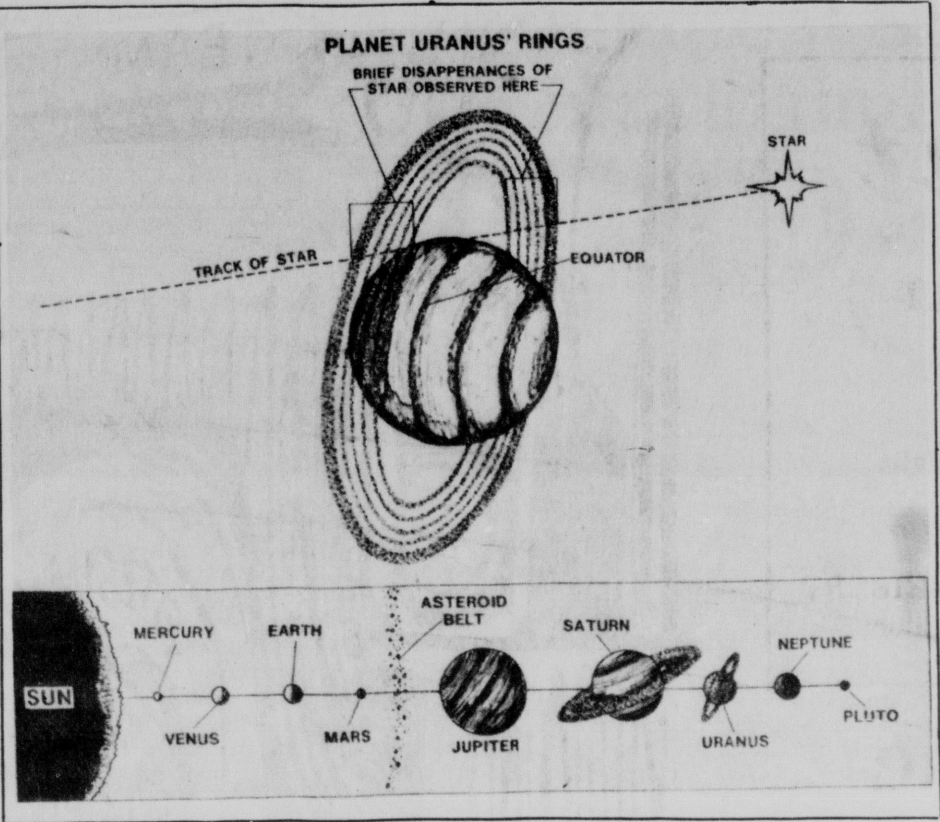
"We don't know why they are so thin," he said. "They are only a few miles thin, and the thickest one is 30 to 60 miles. Saturn's rings are thousands of miles thick."

"We can't really tell what the rings are made of," he said. "One good guess would be some type of ice. One theory about Saturn's rings is that they are made out of snowballs."

"We still have a lot of data analysis to do. We want to figure out what they are made of and work with other astronomers."

One possibility, he said, is that the rings are composed of material present during the formation of the solar system that never coalesced into moons or are remnants of a broken-up moon.

The last major scientific discovery in the solar system was the planet Pluto, most distant planet in the solar system, in 1930. Uranus was discovered in 1781.



Space breakthrough

Rings orbiting the planet Uranus, the first major structures in the solar system to be found since discovery of the planet Pluto in 1930, have been identified by Cornell University researchers. Researchers inferred the presence of the rings after noticing that light from a star was occluded in-

termittently five times. Scientists suspect the rings are composed of material present during the formation of the solar system that never coalesced into moons, or that they are remnants of a moon (or moons) that disintegrated at a later time in Uranus' history. (UPI)

Pay temple dues, judge tells two

MIAMI (AP) — Despite a couple's plea that people shouldn't have to pay to pray, their synagogue filed suit and now a judge has ordered Nina and Richard Kaufman to pay \$90 in back dues.

"Religion's on trial here," Mrs. Kaufman told the court Tuesday. "You're blackmailed. You can't enter the temple to praise God. I wasn't allowed to go in the synagogue during the High Holy Days unless I made that payment."

But Sheldon Mills, executive director of Temple Beth David, said the suit for 1974-75 membership dues involved a contractual obligation, not religion.

"Judaism is not a business," he said. But "where it is housed is."

State investigating security sale offer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri attorney general's office is investigating information that certain securities are being offered for sale through the unauthorized use of the attorney general's letterhead stationary.

A letter, which purports to approve the issuance of security Century Financial of Springfield, was sent to prospective buyers in the state, according to Don Hiskey, a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

The investigation began two weeks ago when the attorney general's office received a copy of the fictitious letter, which was apparently compiled

from parts of a routine letter sent to the firm in February, according to Hiskey.

Hiskey said the attorney general's office sent a letter to Ralph D. Harris, president of Century Financial Systems in response to his question concerning the issuance of securities. In that original letter, Hiskey said, the assistant attorney general told Harris he would need to contact the secretary of state's office about approval of security issues.

Century Financial Systems is not registered with the secretary of state's office.

Missouri House rejects limits on Phelps funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri House has rejected Democratic Gov. Joseph Teasdale's recommendation that state financing for Republican Lt. Gov. William Phelps' office continue to be limited.

But during the initial debate Tuesday on the state's \$3 billion budget for the year beginning in July, the House accepted Teasdale's recommendation that three new state planes be purchased, including a \$1.2 million executive propjet.

"If we do not give the lieutenant governor an adequate budget, this is a direct reflection on us," argued Republican Floor Leader Russell Brockfield of Warrenton in urging higher funding for Phelps. "It's only fair that we recognize the office of lieutenant governor and give him enough money so he can carry on his duties."

While the House rejected Phelps' own request for enough state funding to hire six employees, it adopted its appropriations committee's recommendation that funding be increased to allow Phelps to increase his state-paid staff from two to four.

Phelps, who gained a second term last fall on the platform of being a full time lieutenant governor, now employs nine persons, but five of them used to operate his ombudsman and volunteer programs and are paid from special federal grants.

But Teasdale, claiming he will serve as ombudsman and lobbyist for the state, has said he plans to cut off those federal grants to Phelps' office and take over the responsibility for the programs they are funding.

Appropriations Chairman Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, called his committee's recommendation a fair, bipartisan compromise in the dispute between Teasdale and Phelps and urged the House to go along with it.

The new governor, in his first budget recommendations since taking office last January, urged purchase of the new airplanes because three present state planes are wearing out. His proposal for nearly \$1.5 million to purchase the jet capable of nonstop flight with eight passengers from Jefferson City to Washington, D.C., and two smaller twin-engine planes. Since making that recommendation, he has reported mechanical problems with the present state planes twice.

The House rejected a proposal by Rep. Wendell Bailey, R-Willow Springs, to eliminate the jet plane from the budget on the grounds that it was not a priority item in view of limited state funds. Bailey said Missouri, with a fleet of 26 state-owned planes, ranks third among the states in total aircraft.

He said improvements have been made toward more efficient use of state planes, but added that "much more work needs to be done before we can say we have a handle on our aircraft."

Supporters of Teasdale's proposal contended, however, that the plane mainly used by the governor is "at least unsafe in its present condition" rather than making costly repairs to it, it would be better to purchase a new plane.

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Missouri man testifies

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — A Missouri man given immunity from prosecution testified Tuesday at the third trial of James Galloway, who is charged with the 1964 slaying of a Davenport grocer.

Paul Dunlap of Higginsville, Mo., told a Scott County District Court jury that he, Galloway and another man, Bobbie Ferguson, entered the grocery owned by Harry Shannon Jr., about the same time Shannon was shot to death.

Galloway and Ferguson were Davenport residents at the time the crime was committed.

Dunlap said Galloway and Ferguson entered the store first and that he only went in to purchase cigarettes.

"I went in last and just as I got to the counter, they said 'Let's go,'" Dunlap said.

Dunlap's testimony contradicted that given by Ferguson on Monday. Ferguson said he did not join Galloway and Dunlap until later that evening.

Dunlap said he could not say definitely that there was a robbery at the store. He said he heard no gunshots.

Scott County District Court Judge L.D. Carstensen granted immunity to Dunlap at the request of Scott County Atty. Ned Wehr, who is prosecuting the case.

Other witnesses have testified that a man walked up to the cashier, displayed a handgun and demanded the

store's money while two other persons remained at the rear of the store where Shannon was killed.

Dunlap said he had a .38-caliber two-shot Derringer at the time but that he left it in the car.

Ferguson testified Monday that Galloway told him he (Galloway) was forced to "shoot an old man" in the robbery.

Galloway's first conviction on the murder charge was overturned by the Iowa Supreme Court, which ordered a new trial.

Galloway, 45, then was tried in Jackson County District Court on a charge of venue. In 1971 the Supreme Court upheld the first-degree murder conviction and life sentence that was set in Jackson County.

In 1976, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted Galloway a new trial.

Unveiling ceremonies for mural set May 22

Unveiling ceremonies for the long-awaited Municipal Building mural by Kansas City artist Eric Bransby will be held May 22, Municipal Building Art Commission chairman Ellen Quigg has announced.

The mural, commissioned in late October, 1974, will consist of two 14-by-6-foot panels that will flank each side of the main entrance to the Municipal Building council chambers. A third segment of the mural will be located over the entrance.

Commenting on his work, Bransby last year stated, "I've focused mainly on a community coming to its cultural and economic maturity in the latter 19th century. Many of the important things that went into making Sedalia what it was and is today, these are the elements I've tried to bring out."

A special guest at the unveiling ceremonies, Mrs. Quigg said, will be former Mayor Jerry Jones, under whose administration the decision was made to authorize the \$10,000 project. Bransby will also appear to comment on his work, Mrs. Quigg added.



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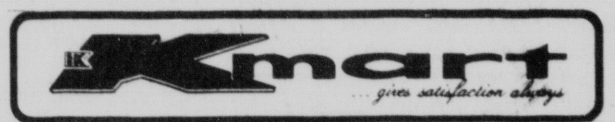
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Kansas City crime

Sedalia's metropolitan neighbor to the west appears to be heading toward a reputation it hasn't had since the bad old days of the 30s.

For the most part, organized crime in Kansas City has kept a relatively low profile. No one disputed that it was there, but Mob violence was on a smaller scale than in other cities. But lately the Mob—or perhaps mobs to be more accurate—have been making a big splash in Kansas City.

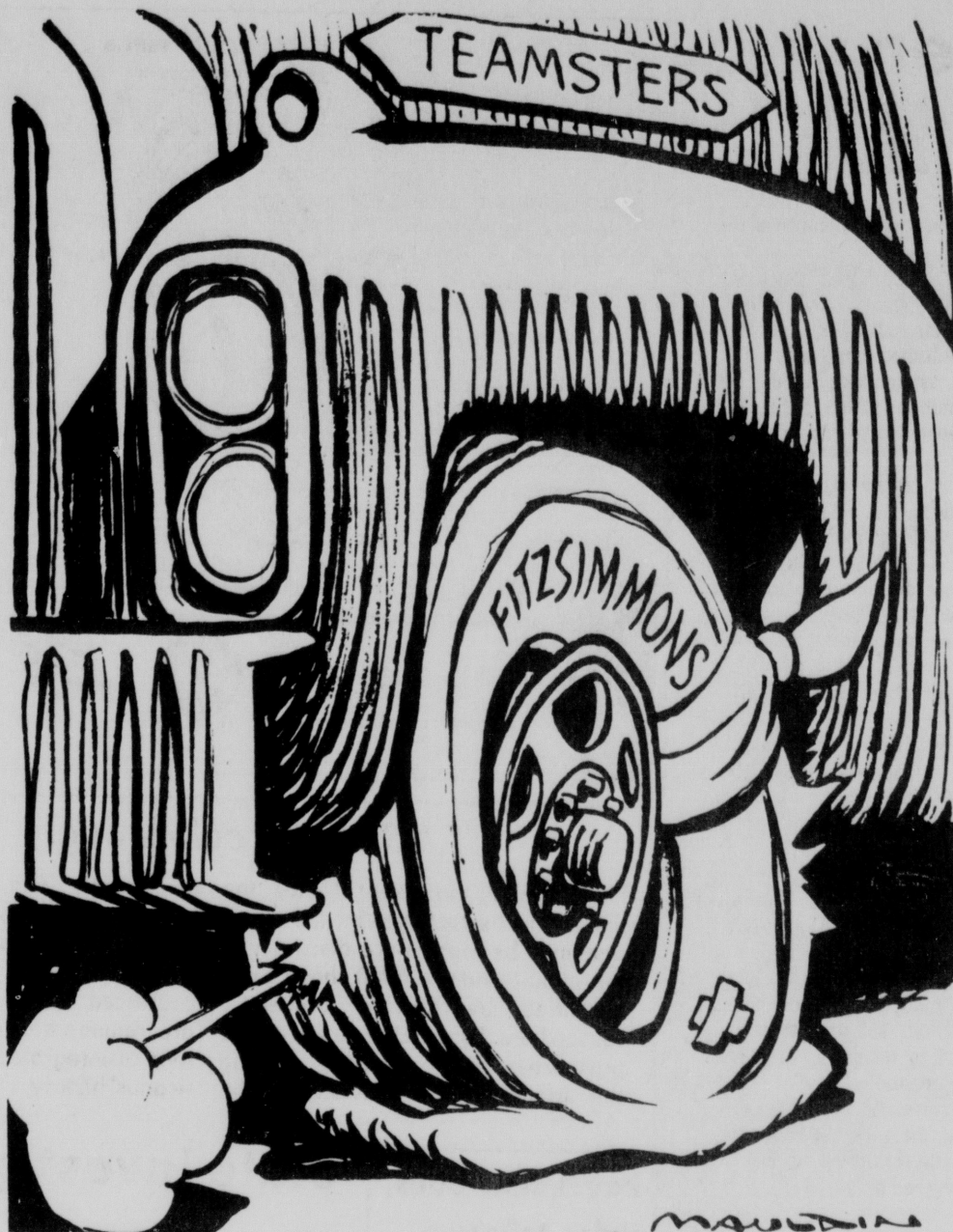
In the latest incident, two nightclubs in Kansas City's River Quay area were blown to smithereens before dawn Sunday. Federal and local investigators say it is the latest violent episode in what appears to be a gang battle related to syndicate infiltration of the River Quay area.

There have been four gang-land-type slayings in Kan-

sas City since last July, cases of arson, kidnap-robbery and other crimes that all appear to be related to a struggle for control. Federal law enforcement officials say Kansas City appears to be witnessing the biggest upheaval in organized crime since Nick Civella took control of the Mob there more than 20 years ago.

The pattern in Kansas City is a familiar one: a city develops an attractive area that does a lucrative business, and before long prostitution, porno shops, go-go dives and various other seamy operations move in — all with the blessings of organized crime. This same pattern virtually destroyed St. Louis' Gaslight Square several years ago.

We hope Kansas City can stem this cancerous growth before it's too late.



Time to retire.

Merry-go-round

Justice breaks word with a Mob witness



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In its war against organized crime, the Justice Department sometimes relies on mobsters who turn state's evidence and testify against their underworld cohorts. The only way the government can persuade criminals to risk their lives and betray their gangland brothers, of course, is by promising them lenient treatment.

But the word of the government apparently isn't worth much these days.

Martin Von Zamft believed he had bargained his way to freedom. The luckless lawyer began cooperating with the government in 1969 after he was convicted in a mob-related bank fraud. Because Von Zamft was a walking encyclopedia on top Mafia chieftains, the government explicitly promised him that if he cooperated he would never go to jail.

So government investigators set about to use Von Zamft to nail one of the Cosa Nostra's most dangerous figures, An-

thony Lawrence DiLorenzo, once New York's top hijacking boss. To fulfill his half of the devil's bargain, the gutsy Von Zamft took chances that awed even the grizzled FBI veterans.

Despite their grave warnings, the fearless Von Zamft walked into DiLorenzo's heavily guarded lair with a tape recorder strapped to his chest. As the two men talked, DiLorenzo playfully patted Von Zamft on the chest, barely missing the recorder. "If he had hit the recorder, he would have thrown me out the window," Von Zamft later recalled.

The sweating Von Zamft secretly recorded 30 minutes of the most damning testimony ever used against a Mafia chieftain. When it was over, Von Zamft, too fearful to wait for the elevator, ran down eight flights of stairs.

The tapes and Von Zamft's testimony proved to be crucial in the conviction that brought DiLorenzo a 10-year sentence for interstate smuggling and conspiracy.

At first, the Justice Department ap-

peared to live up to its promise by allowing Von Zamft to find a safe haven in England. Although ill, he voluntarily returned to the United States to testify against other Mafia hoodlums.

But Von Zamft had angered the tough U.S. attorney in Miami, Robert Rust, who accused him of a "little scheme...to avoid serving (your) just sentence." Justice and FBI officials rallied to Von Zamft's defense, praising him as a courageous witness who had risked his life to convict dangerous Mafia figures. FBI Inspector Edgar Best warned one judge that if Von Zamft went to prison, "my guess is that (the Mafia) would have him exactly where they would like to have him."

Ignoring what affidavits show was an iron-clad promise of freedom, Justice left Von Zamft's fate in the hands of Rust, who clearly wanted him behind bars. The government's double cross was completed and Von Zamft was marched off to prison.

Editor's mail

From the Eppes family—thanks

The Eppes family has wanted to find a way to thank all those who have been so kind and thoughtful ever since the day of our mother's accident. It warms your heart when people who didn't even know her express their love and concern. Even though "thank you" doesn't seem enough, I wish there were a way to thank every single person who has given of themselves to our family. Everything from flowers, calls, home visits, food, trips to the hospital, and prayers, to the benefit basketball game, benefit sale, and a contribution to the Virginia Flower

Foundation in her honor all mean so much.

I think all of you would like to know that Mom is progressing. Through all of this I have told her of all the wonderful things people have done. In the past few weeks she has really begun to show great improvement, and perhaps this is due in part to the kind things you have done. All this love has to make her road ahead easier to travel as it has helped our family maintain faith and hope through the past few months.

I would like to express a special thanks to the community of Green Ridge, the people of Versailles, and to Elaine Lockett, Amber Pickett, Willie McQuitty, Donna Heembrock and Margaret Fischer for the benefit sale.

The Sedalia Democrat — we thank you for your continuing interest in our mother and all the coverage on her condition and the benefit sale.

Thank you — all of you.

The Eppes Family

Berry's World



"Wasn't the profanity great?"

Carl Rowan

Big Labor feels shafted by Carter

WASHINGTON — They laughed when Jimmy Carter said that he was the first man in a millennium to be elected to the presidency without owing anything to anyone.



Rowan

And nobody laughed louder than the kingpins of organized labor. George Meany, Alex Barkan, Robert Georgine of the AFL-CIO; Leonard Woodcock of the United Automobile Workers, and a host of others were sure that deep in his heart Carter felt indebted to them. How could he have won Ohio, or Pennsylvania, without the money, the pavement-pounding, the doorbell-ringing of organized labor?

Labor's laughter has turned to tears — and cursing. For all of the groups claiming a major role in Carter's election, the unions most of all have reason to feel bitter disappointment. Some unionists use the word "betrayal."

First came Mr. Carter's program to stimulate the nation's sluggish economy. The White House didn't propose to pump in as much money as labor felt was needed, and of what Mr. Carter proposed to spend, too little of it was allocated to public works jobs, too much of it designated as a sop to big business in the eyes of union leaders.

Meany denounced the Carter program as "too little, too late."

Then came the common situs picketing bill, a measure dear to the hearts of leaders of the AFL-CIO's building trades department.

This measure, to expand union picketing rights on construction sites, had rolled through Congress handily in 1975, only to be vetoed by President Ford. It seemed a cinch to ease through this heavily Democratic Congress and be signed into law — until a few signs popped up that Jimmy Carter wasn't enthusiastic about it.

At breakfast a few weeks ago, Mr. Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, Bert Lance, stated forcefully to a few journalists that he was opposed to common situs picketing.

Members of the National Right to Work Committee and lobbyists for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the construction industry are taking kudos for last week's 217-205 vote against common situs, but the ones who really killed it are

the Carter administration people who never lifted a finger to help it.

Labor leaders hadn't finished suturing this wound when the administration opened another one. It asked the House Labor Standards subcommittee to raise the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.50, in effect giving raises to 4 million of the nation's 90 million workers.

This Carter proposal was 35 cents an hour below the plan already introduced by committee chairman John H. Dent, D-Pa., which would mean raises for 8 million workers, and a full half dollar less than the \$3 minimum wage asked by labor.

Meany denounced the Carter proposal as "shameful...a bitter disappointment" to everyone looking "for economic justice for the poor."

Labor is getting the notion that the

man it helped to the presidency is not the poor populist peanut picker it thought him to be, but a small-town Georgia businessman with most of the conservative instincts businessmen naturally accrue.

And that bodes ill for labor's dream that Jimmy Carter would help to unionize the South by leading the fight to repeal right-to-work laws. It makes prospects for repeal of section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley law (which authorizes states to ban union shop agreements) gloomy indeed, with House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill saying that he won't even bring it up.

It is no overstatement to say that so far the Carter administration has been a near-disaster for organized labor. And better times are not just around the corner.

In Washington Sunbelt's gains irk coalition

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There were times last fall when a traveler on the campaign trail across the Northwest and Midwest might have been excused for thinking that the War Between the States had broken out all over again.

From Maine to Minnesota, politicians of every hue and stripe were saberrattling on the stump, vowing to lead the charge against the infidels who had robbed their homeland of its former glory.

The enemy: the so-called "sunbelt" states of the old Confederacy and the new West.

The pretext for war: a belated realization that the nation's economic lifeblood has been seeping from north to south over the past 30 years in a flow accentuated by the policies and spending patterns of the federal government.

As long as times were good and jobs were plentiful, no one paid much attention to the steady migration of people and industry to the South and West.

Politicians plodded along familiar, parochial paths to re-election, looking out for the interests of their own cities, districts or states with nary a glimpse at their neighbors.

But the good times collapsed in the 1970s, and the cities and states of the industrial North suddenly discovered they no longer had the tax base or economic resiliency to cope with a recession.

Politicians from city hall to Congress began to feel the pinch, and to look for a villain. The sunbelt states provided a convenient whipping boy for the campaign season, but for the long haul, the federal government seemed a more promising target.

Last September, 204 members of Congress from 16 states stretching from Maine to Minnesota banded together in a coalition to promote the interest of the entire region.

With the advent of the 95th Congress, the coalition has begun to focus on specific federal programs and policies that affect the economic well-being of the Northeast and Midwest.

"We would like to see federal dollars used to smooth out some of the disparities that have developed between regions," said Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., chairman of the coalition.

Some problems have proved easy to pinpoint, such as the lopsided allocation of military outlays to the south and west. A coalition task force, in a letter to President Carter last month, angrily noted the Defense Department is seeking only \$55 million next year for military construction projects in the Northeast and Midwest combined — while more than \$58 million has been earmarked for Carter's home state of Georgia alone.

"We are concerned about the imbalance and are most anxious to cooperate with you to initiate corrective action," the task force leaders wrote Carter.

Other inequities are more difficult to identify. Formulas for allocation of federal grants in housing, community development, education and other programs are hideously complicated. But the coalition has begun a research program to analyze such formulas in terms of their regional impact, and to come up with proposals to rectify imbalances.

Harrington and other representatives of the group recently met with Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief issues adviser, and other key administration officials to plead for help for the Midwest and Northeast.

"So far, they seem very sensitive to our views," Harrington said.

All of this unprecedented cooperation among the northerners is making sunbelt legislators decidedly edgy. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., told us last week that Southern and Western members of Congress may soon form their own bloc.

It might not be a bad idea. As Harrington put it, "it's high time all of us in Congress break out of the bad habit of worrying only about our own districts and states and start looking at problems on a regional basis."

25 years ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman announced he will not be a candidate for re-election. A chorus of "noes" broke out among the 5,000 Democratic politicians as the historic pronouncement was made.

Bible verse

Forbearing one another and, if one has a complaint against another, forgiving each other; as the Lord has forgiven you, so you also must forgive. — Colossians 3:13.

War games' popularity rising

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Once a month, a small group of armchair generals gathers in a college classroom to re-fight some old battles—like Waterloo, Gettysburg and Stalingrad.

For hours, they pore over cardboard battlegrounds, deploying infantry battalions and artillery batteries into positions to destroy enemy units or seize a strategic hill or town.

The meetings are conducted by the Maine Wargamers Association, one of hundreds of similar groups around the country devoted to the fast-growing hobby.

The gameboards are scaled-down versions of historic battle sites, and the military units—represented by tiny cardboard chips—are the same

ones that met in the actual encounters.

At one table, two players began the opening scenario of a complex game called "Wellington's Victory." Bob Kane of Portland was moving Napoleon's army into position to capture a village south of Waterloo. Larry Willwerth of Scarborough, heading an Anglo-Dutch force, was trying to block him.

The scenario is based on a preset number of moves by each player, and takes 10 to 12 hours to complete. "It would take 50 or 60 hours to play the whole game," said Kane.

Lengthy games are nothing new for dedicated wargamers. Willwerth, a 33-year-old engineer who has been involved in the hobby since 1958, attends national conventions

that attract crowds of 2,500.

"We go to these tournaments once or twice a year, and we play for three straight days," he said.

Many wargamers say they got hooked on the hobby after tiring of chess. "Chess was designed as a war game, but it's not as realistic," said James Allard of Westbrook. Although dice are rolled in most games, players insist that skill and intelligence, not luck, determine the outcome.

In general, wargamers tend to be college-educated, with an interest in history, and many are former military officers. "People give us incredulous looks. They think we're a bunch of warmongers, but we're not," said Allard.

The wargaming boom got its start in the late 1950s, with the

introduction of a game called Tactics II. Today, there are several hundred games to choose from, and the number of hobbyists nationwide probably ranges from 100,000 to 150,000. There are several national publications devoted to wargaming.

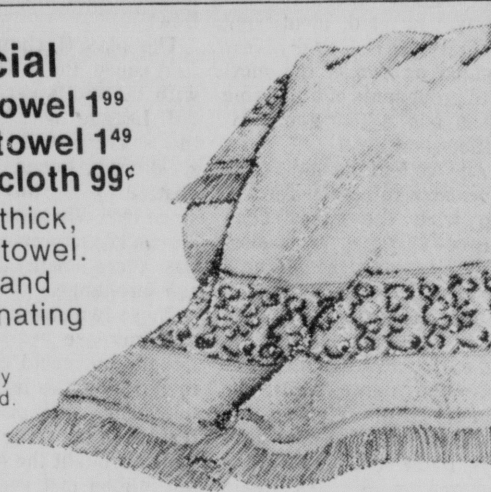
The games are based on battles dating back to the times of the Roman legions and earlier, and go up to Vietnam. Although most games are for two players, five association members were involved in a recreation of medieval England's Wars of the Roses.

There are a handful of games based on theoretical scenarios, including wars between NATO and Warsaw pact powers, and on space age conflicts with a gameboard that spans the galaxies.

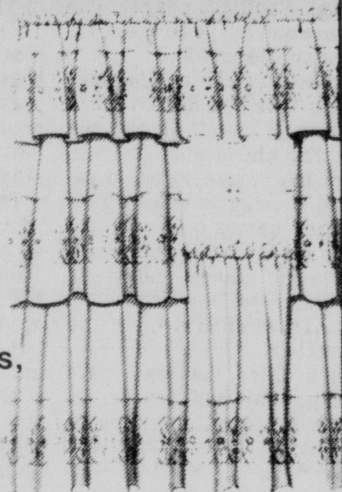
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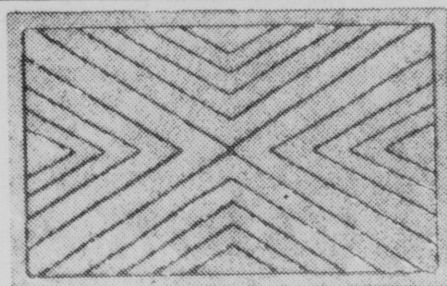
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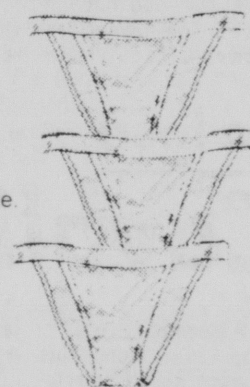


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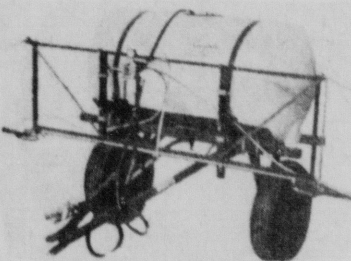
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Draft May 3-4

NFL votes to expand to 16-game schedule

PHOENIX (AP) — The National Football League will have a more expensive and expansive look in 1978.

"Money," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said with a wry smile Tuesday night, pinpointing the primary reason why the league voted to expand its regular season from 14 to 16 games (while cutting the preseason schedule from six to four games) and widening the playoff field from eight teams to 16 with two more wild card clubs.

In addition, the league gave Tampa Bay and Seattle, its two newest teams, permanent homes. It placed the Buccaneers in the National Conference Central Division with Minnesota, Chicago, Detroit and Green Bay, and put the Seahawks in the American Conference West with

Oakland, Denver, San Diego and Kansas City.

Furthermore, the NFL disclosed a complex yet balanced scheduling system to prevent inequities and announced that the college player draft would be held May 3-4 in New York.

The votes on the 16-game schedule, the revised schedule formula and the placing of Tampa Bay and Seattle were 21-7, the minimum needed for approval. The addition of the two wild card teams was a unanimous 28-0 vote.

"Money, and not just television money, was the determining factor in adding two more games to the schedule and two more teams to the playoffs," said Rozelle.

"One of the basic reasons (for expanding the regular season) was the fact that a

number of clubs have had difficulty selling the preseason games," he said, identifying Philadelphia and New England as two of the most vocal proponents of a 16-game season and a four-game exhibition slate.

"And we feel the addition of a second wild-card team will help keep the races competitive longer," he added. "With all of this, the season'll start earlier and end later."

Under the expanded playoff format, the conference's two wild-card teams will meet in a first-round game while the other six teams (division winners in each conference) have a bye. In the second round, the surviving wild card team meets the winningest team and the No. 2 winner meets the No. 3 winner in each conference. The third round is for

the conference title and the fourth round is the Super Bowl.

The playoff change is the first since the NFL merged with the old American Football League in 1970, creating the current two-conference, six-division layout with eight postseason berths. And not since 1961, when the NFL went from a 12-game schedule to 14, has there been a regular-season change.

Those two changes not only will increase revenues from tickets, but could come close to doubling the income from television. The current contract with the three networks, which brought the NFL about \$60 million last year, expires after the 1977 season. A \$100 million price tag for 1978 and beyond is not beyond speculation.

Bulls lose

Cavaliers beat Boston

By The Associated Press

For the 36th time this season, Coach Tom Heinsohn was explaining why his Boston Celtics lost a National Basketball Association game — which may have made him angry, since he only had to do that 28 times during all of the 1975-76 championship season.

He was bristling after his team's play Tuesday night in a 110-82 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers.

"My team is getting into a bad habit of playing any kind of basketball and thinking we can get back in the second half," he said with the well-known Heinsohn scowl. "I don't like my team's attitude. We played a bum

last week, too. That's why I'm perturbed.

"When you get to this time of the season, you can come up with all kinds of alibis. We were just not mentally ready to play basketball. There's no excuse."

The Celtics could have used a few excuses in the third quarter, when Austin Carr and Jim Chones combined for 26 points to put Boston away. Carr wound up with 24 points, including 14 in the third period, and Chones had 20.

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls 119-113, clinching the Atlantic Division title; the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Seattle Super-

Sonics 100-97, clinching the Pacific Division crown; the Portland Trail Blazers buried the Buffalo Braves 127-101; the Golden State Warriors dropped the Houston Rockets 109-92; the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New York Nets 94-85; the Phoenix Suns drubbed the Milwaukee Bucks 122-110; the San Antonio Spurs topped the Washington Bullets 122-116; the Kansas City Kings topped the New York Knicks 132-126, and the Denver Rockets defeated the Indiana Pacers 119-105.

76ers 119, Bulls 113
Julius Erving scored half of his 28 points in a furious fourth quarter spree for Philadelphia.

Chicago's Mickey Johnson scored 37 points, but aided by the outside shooting of Doug Collins, Philadelphia dealt the Bulls their first loss in nine games and only the second loss in their last 17 contests. The defeat dropped the Bulls to fourth place in the Midwest Division, one-half game behind Kansas City in the battle for the final spot in the Western Conference playoffs.

Warriors 109, Rockets 92
Jamaal Wilkes scored 16 points, leading Golden State's well-balanced offense, and Rick Barry did an outstanding defensive job on Houston star Rudy Tomjanovich as the Warriors coasted past the Rockets.

Kings' hopes alive

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The playoff hopes of the Kansas City Kings stayed alive Tuesday night, thanks mostly to Ron Boone, who scored a career-high 45 points, and Sam Lacey, who hit a career-matching 28, in a 132-126 victory over the New York Knicks.

Snapping a three-game losing skid, the Kings moved a half-game ahead of Chicago for the final playoff spot in the National Basketball Association Western Division.

Bob McAdoo, who scored 40 points, rallied the Knicks from an 18-point deficit to within one, 121-120, with two free throws at 3:31 of the fourth period.

But in a span of 70 seconds, the Kings spurred to a five-point advantage, then increased the lead to seven on Andre McCarter's two free throws.

A key to the final surge was 7-foot rookie forward Richard Washington, who grabbed a rebound and scored on a followup shot, then rebounded a McAdoo miss.

"In a game like that, the adrenalin starts flowing," said Washington. "It's kind of like getting a second wind."

"I'm the type of person who in a situation like that wants the ball. And I'll take the good with the bad, instant fame or instant shame."

Guard Brian Taylor, who suffered a back injury three games, again sat out.

It was the Kings' final home game of the year, a fact that does little to encourage the team's dreams of playoff money.

LaMonte beats Sweet Springs

LaMONTE — Tied 2-all going into the bottom of the sixth inning Tuesday, the LaMonte Vikings erupted for eight runs and went on to defeat Sweet Springs 10-3.

Ed Steele picked up the win for LaMonte, and Jim Bybee had four rbi's.

The Vikings, now 3-1, meet Northwest Monday. Sweet Springs is 0-1.

Sports

Yank slugger unhappy with \$140,000 a year

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — The American League's home run king is missing.

Third baseman Graig Nettles, apparently angered by the New York Yankees' refusal to renegotiate the three-year contract he signed last year, failed to show up for Tuesday's exhibition baseball game against the Toronto Blue Jays and was promptly slapped with a fine of \$500 a day.

Nettles checked out of the Tampa hotel where the team is staying during a week-long trip to Florida's west coast and reportedly returned to the Yankees' Fort Lauderdale training camp.

A club spokesman said Tuesday night there had been no contact with the third baseman.

Nettles, who signed a three-year contract for a reported \$420,000 last summer, was known to be unhappy because the Yankees refused to renegotiate with him while doling out millions of dollars to sign free agents Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett.

Last Friday, Nettles engaged in a shouting match with owner George Steinbrenner and that evening he was the only Yankee who failed to show up at a party Steinbrenner hosted at the headquarters

of his American Shipbuilding Co. in Tampa.

"A contract is a contract and we expect him to honor it," said Gabe Paul, the club president. "He will be fined \$500 a day for every day he does not show up, unless he shows just cause for his absence."

Nettles played last season without a contract until July. When he signed, the terms made him one of the highest paid players on the club. After the signings of Jackson and Gullett, Nettles said he felt his contract should be renegotiated because of his role in helping the Yankees win the American League pennant.

Nettles batted .254 last season but he hit 32 home runs and drove in 93 runs. He has seen action in only six exhibition games because he underwent surgery to remove a wart from his hand.

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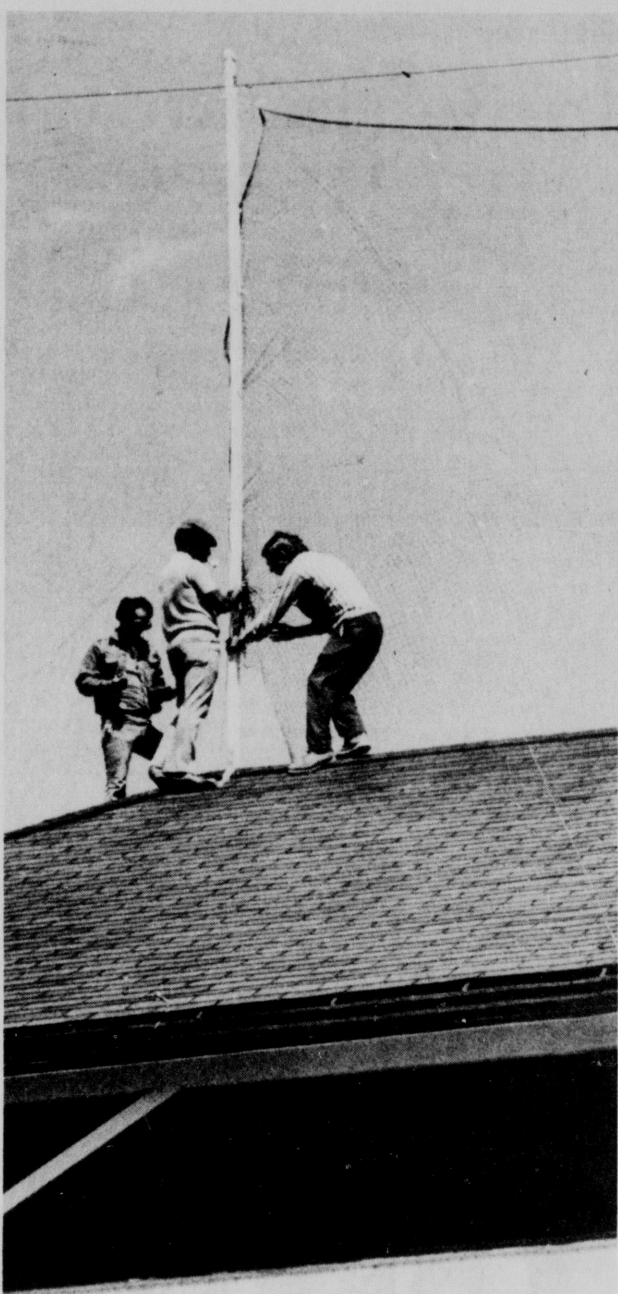
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Repair work

Park and Recreation Department employees were called out Tuesday to repair the screen atop Liberty Park Stadium before a high school baseball doubleheader. The screen was blown down by Monday's high winds.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Truman, Chrisman gang up on S-C

The Smith-Cotton Tigers dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Truman and William Chrisman Tuesday afternoon at Liberty Park.

In the opener, Truman parlayed six hits into four runs, three of them unearned, and walked away with a 4-0 win.

In the nightcap, Chrisman trailed 3-1 going into the sixth inning, but scored seven runs in the last two frames to beat S-C 8-4.

Truman used six pitchers in their game, with only starter

Jeff Barnard working more than one inning.

He left after two innings with a 3-0 lead and was credited with the win. Rich Peters took the loss.

Ron Martin was credited with the win for Chrisman, while Sam Downs was tagged with the loss.

The defeats dropped Smith-Cotton's season record to 0-3. The Tigers see action again Saturday, when they entertain Springfield Glendale and Springfield Hillcrest. Game time is 1 p.m. at Liberty Park.

Splittorff's pitching continues to sparkle

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Paul Splittorff is almost scaring himself.

"Actually, it is sort of frightening," the lanky left-hander of the Kansas City Royals said Tuesday.

"Before this spring I've been horrible down here."

Looking at it from the opposition's point of view, he's still horrible. In a second straight powerful showing, Splittorff checked Chicago on one hit through six innings as the Royals blanked the White Sox, 4-0. The crisply played game consumed only one hour and 48 minutes.

"I pitched like I was double-parked," said Splittorff, who held Texas to five hits and one unearned run in a six-inning appearance last week.

"I was throwing strikes," Splittorff said. "I tried to throw one on every pitch, and that's the way I was going when I was pitching well last season."

"In the past I've probably been shy, trying to nibble too much. I want to stay aggressive."

"Splittorff is a better pitcher than he was two years ago," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "Now he doesn't rely on his fastball all the time. He has more of an assortment. He used to have to go to his fastball in a jam and the hitters knew it. Now he gets his curve and change over."

Nevertheless, Splittorff still says spring training is no fun.

"Only for my wife and kids," he added. "They stay out on the beach and play. But getting into shape is no fun. And in the other years, it was almost torture the way I got kicked around."

Rookie Dave Hasbach gave up only one hit in the seventh and eighth innings, and veteran lefty Tom Hall completed the shutout by not allowing a Chicago safety in the ninth.



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G78x14	\$44.68	\$31.00	\$2.55
H78x14	\$47.13	\$33.33	\$2.75
J78x14 Blem	\$49.80	\$27.96	\$2.96
560x15 Blem	\$32.97	\$23.93	\$1.81
F78x15	\$47.13	\$33.23	\$2.43
G78x15	\$45.52	\$32.15	\$2.58
H78x15	\$47.92	\$34.03	\$2.80
J78x15	\$50.33	\$35.87	\$3.00
L78x15	\$51.55	\$36.77	\$3.08

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Reds stake exclusive claim on N. L. West

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Color the National League West red—Cincinnati Red. The talent-rich Reds should be off in a league by themselves. Instead, they live in the NL West and that's just too bad for the rest of the division. It means the best improved Los Angeles and San Diego can hope for is second place. Still, that's more than the division's also-rans—Atlanta, San Francisco and Houston—can hope for.

The defending world champion Reds are simply loaded with talent from the top of their batting order to the bottom. Consider that in the World Series sweep of the New York Yankees last October, the bottom of the Cincinnati batting order was occupied by outfielder Cesar Geronimo, who hit .307, and shortstop Dave Concepcion, a .281 hitter.

Those kind of numbers are cleanup class on other teams. But the top of the Reds lineup isn't in bad shape either with bats like third baseman Pete Rose (.323), second baseman Joe Morgan (.320), and outfielders George Foster (.306) and Ken Griffey (.336).

And that doesn't even count catcher Johnny Bench, who struggled through a .234 season but redeemed himself by being named Most Valuable Player in the World Series.

Foster was the major league runs batted in leader with 121, 10 more than Morgan, who won his second straight MVP title. Griffey finished second to Bill Madlock in the batting race, after leading the league for much of the season.

The only change in the championship cast will be at first base where young Dan Driessen gets the job, replacing aging Tony Perez, who was traded to Montreal.

In exchange for Perez and reliever Will McEnaney, the Reds acquired pitchers Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray. Fryman inherits a starting job, replacing Don Gullett, who shuffled off to the Yankees during the free agent frenzy. Murray and Rawly Eastwick, who led the league with 26 saves, head the Cincinnati bullpen which includes veteran Pedro Borbon and Manny Sarmiento.

The starters, besides Fryman, are Pat Zachry, co-rookie of the year with a 14-7 record last season, Gary Nolan (15-9) Fred Norman (12-7), Jack Billingham (12-10) and Santo Alcala (11-4).

Manager Sparky Anderson believes his team should repeat, even with Gullett and Perez gone and Rose angered over balking salary negotiations.

"On paper, nobody should beat this team," said Anderson. "This bunch gives us the fairest shot (at the pennant) of any team we've had yet."

Lasorda optimistic

The Dodgers and Padres understand all this but they'll still try to give Anderson's Reds a run for the division crown.

Enthusiastic Tom Lasorda, the new Los Angeles manager, thinks Rick Monday, picked up from Chicago over the winter, will solve his outfield problems. San Diego seems stronger too, with free agents Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace added to the cast.

Lasorda replaced retiring Walter Alston as pilot of the Dodgers, ending an era. Alston had managed the team for 23 seasons and Lasorda served his apprenticeship first as a minor league manager and more recently as the club's third base coach.

Monday, who hit .272 with 32 home runs for the Cubs last year, moves into the Dodgers' center field job flanked by Reggie Smith (.253) in right field and probably Dusty Baker (.242) in left.

The infield is solid with Steve Garvey (.317) at first base, Davey Lopes (.241) and a league-leading 63 steals) at second, Ron Cey (.277, 23 homers) at third and Bill Russell (.274) at short. Steve Yeager (.214) is the catcher and the pitching staff is constructed around Don Sutton (21-10), Rick Rhoden (12-3), Doug Rau (16-12), Burt Hooton (11-15) and Tommy John (10-10).

Padres import help

Hamburger magnate Ray Kroc, who owns the Padres, imported a free-agent battery with catcher Tenace and reliever Fingers, escapees from Oakland. Tenace, who hit .249 with 22 home runs for the A's last year, gives San Diego the best receiver the club has ever had. Fingers, 13-11 with 20 saves for Oakland in 1976, joins co-rookie of the year Butch Metzger (11-4, 16 saves) to give the Padres a formidable bullpen.

San Diego also swung an important winter trade, acquiring outfielder George Hendrick (.265, 25 homers) from Cleveland. Dave Winfield (.283) and either Jerry Turner or Gene Richards complete the outfield.

Mike Ivie (.291) at first base and Doug Rader (.257) at third are set with Bill Almon and rookie Mike Champion holding down short and second.

Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones (22-14), is coming back from post-season arm surgery but the Padres are counting on him to be their top starter again. Dave Freisleben (10-13), Tom Griffin (9-6), Brent Strom (12-16) also are important members of the pitching corps along with Fingers and Metzger.

Atlanta pays price

Atlanta paid dearly to rebuild its outfield. The Braves sent five players to Texas for slugger Jeff Burroughs, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974. They also added free-agent Gary Matthews with a fat multi-year contract that precipitated tampering charges against owner Ted Turner by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who levied a \$10,000 fine and possible one-year suspension.

Burroughs (.237 and 18 homers at Texas) and Matthews (.279 and 20 homers for San Francisco) own two of the Braves' outfield jobs. The third one is up for grabs with Cito Gaston (.291), Tom Paciorek (.290) and Rowland Office (.281) doing the grabbing.

Giants add manager

Lasorda isn't the only new manager in the NL West. San Francisco also has a first-year skipper in Joe Altobelli, who replaces Bill Rigney.

The Giants also have the NL's defending batting champion, Bill Madlock, acquired from Chicago in exchange for outfielder Bobby Murcer. Madlock (.339) will be the everyday third baseman. Two other new faces, second baseman Rob Andrews, who came over from Houston in the deal that sent outfielder Willie Crawford to the Astros, and outfielder Terry Whitfield, acquired from the New York Yankees after a .290 year at Syracuse of the International League, figure to see plenty of action.

John Curtis (6-11) and Lynn McGlothen (13-15) also came over from the Cardinals to bolster a pitching staff that includes Jim Barr (15-12), Ed Halicki (12-14) and John Montefusco (16-14).

Houston's hopes are built around a promising young pitching staff that is headed by J.R. Richard, 20-15 last season. Other strong Astro arms include Joaquin Andujar, Ken Forsch, Joe Sambito, Gil Rondon, Gene Pentz, Bo McLaughlin, Mark Lemongello, and Ken Forsch.

The attack is cared for by outfielders Cesar Cedeno (.297) and Jose Cruz (.303), first baseman Bob Watson (.313), and third baseman Enos Cabell (.273). Joe Ferguson (.211), acquired from St. Louis for pitcher Larry Dierker, will do the bulk of the catching.

Chiefs hire coach

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack Christiansen, who was dismissed last November as head coach at Stanford, is joining the Kansas City Chiefs.

Chiefs Coach Paul Wiggin said Christiansen would be an offensive assistant in charge of running backs.

Wiggin also announced that Chet Franklin, who has served as offensive coordinator, will move to defense as the linebacker coach.



Recognition for big brother

Chamber of Commerce president Ed Kehde presents a Chamber proclamation to Kevin Anderson, 11, 905 South Carr, naming his big brother Kim Anderson an honorary Chamber Ambassador. Kim Anderson led the

University of Missouri in basketball scoring this year. The presentation was made at the annual Chamber banquet Tuesday. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Al McGuire freshens stale athletic scene

NEW YORK (AP) — All of us have been over-exposed to the martinet, the Marine syndrome — barking orders, cracking the whip and treating the game as if it were a war.

The late Vince Lombardi became the revered symbol of this approach when, in the midst of winning two Super Bowl titles with his Green Bay Packers, he said, "Winning isn't everything — it is the only thing."

His words have been carved in stone. But some of the men who played for him idolized him. Others called him a heartless, unfeeling brute. It depended on who measured up to his lofty standards. He had no sympathy for the weak.

Ohio State's legendary Woody Hayes can be a warm, pleasant human being at a cocktail party or in the living room. Put him on the football field in a critical game and he often reverts to a madman — tearing his shirt, smashing his wrist watch and belting photographers.

"Win, win, win!" "Kill, kill, kill!" These are cries heard often on our playing fields. Among the pros, who have made it their business, it perhaps can be tolerated. Among fuzzi-faced college kids, it is inexcusable.

McGuire, 48, one of the street-fighting McGuire brothers of New York's Far Rockaway Beach, puts the sport into proper perspective. "Winning is only important," he says, "in war and surgery."

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Pro Scoreboard

National Basketball Association									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Atlantic Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pts	GB
Philphia	46	28	.622	—		47	16	14	108
Boston	39	36	.520	7 1/2		46	20	12	104
NY Knks	34	41	.453	12 1/2		33	33	11	77
Buffalo	28	46	.378	18		28	35	14	70
NY Nets	21	54	.280	25 1/2					
Central Division									
Houston	46	30	.605	—		30	38	9	69
Washon	43	32	.573	2 1/2		26	40	11	63
S. Anton	43	33	.566	3		22	37	18	62
Cleve	40	35	.533	5 1/2		24	41	13	61
N. Orlins	33	42	.440	12 1/2					
Atlanta	29	46	.387	16 1/2					
WESTERN CONFERENCE									
Midwest Division									
Denver	46	29	.613	—		58	8	11	127
Detroit	42	33	.560	4		32	32	13	77
Kan City	40	36	.526	6 1/2		31	31	15	77
Chicago	39	36	.520	7		23	40	14	60
Indiana	32	44	.421	14 1/2					
Milwkee	27	50	.351	20		16	52	9	41
Pacific Division									
Los Ang	49	27	.645	—		47	23	7	101
Portland	44	33	.571	5 1/2		46	23	8	100
Golden St	42	34	.553	7		33	31	13	79
Seattle	37	39	.487	12		24	41	12	60
Phoenix	30	45	.400	18 1/2					
Tuesday's Results									
Cleveland	110	Boston	82						
New Orleans	94	New York	85						
San Antonio	122	Washington	116						
Philadelphia	119	Chicago	113						
Kansas City	132	New York	Knicks	126					
Phoenix	122	Milwaukee	110						
Denver	119	Indiana	105						
Wednesday's Games									
Atlanta	at	New York	Rangers						
Philadelphia	at	Cleveland							
Toronto	at	Montreal							
Washington	at	Pittsburgh							
Chicago	at	St. Louis							
Boston	at	Buffalo							
National Hockey League									
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division									
Phila	47	16	14	108		39	35	3	81
NY Isl	46	20	12	104		35	35	7	77
Atlan	33	33	11	77		33	39	6	72
NY Rng	28	35	14	70		31	44	3	65
Smythe Division									
St. Lou	30	38	9	69		19	18	5	43
Chgo	26	40	11	63					
Minn	22	37	18	62					
Vancvr	24	41	13	61					
Colo	19	44	14	52					
Wales Conference									
Norris Division									
Mont	58	8	11	127		47	22	6	100
Pitts	32	32	13	77		43	30	2	88
L.A.	31	31	15	77		37	35	4	78
Wash	23	40	14	60		31	42	3	65
Drt	16	52	9	41		30	41	5	65
Adams Division									
Buff	47	23	7	101		27	46	4	58
Bstn	46	23	8	100					
Tnto	33	31	13	79					
Cleve	24	41	12	60					
Tuesday's Results									
Philadelphia	3	New York	Islanders	1					
Washington	6	Detroit	1						
Minnesota	4	Cleveland	2						
Los Angeles	3	Vancouver	3						
Wednesday's Games									
Atlanta	at	New York	Rangers						
Philadelphia	at	Cleveland							
Toronto	at	Montreal							
Washington	at	Pittsburgh							
Chicago	at	St. Louis							
Boston	at	Buffalo							
World Hockey Association									
Eastern Division									
Y-Queb	45	30	2	92		47	22	6	100
Cinci	39	35	3	81		43	30	2	88
Indy	35	35	7	77		37	35	4	78
N Eng	33	39	6	72		31	42	3	65
Birm	31	44	3	65		30	41	5	65
x-Minn	19	18	5	43		27	46	4	58
Western Division									
y-Houst	47	22	6	100					
Winnipg	43	30	2	88					
S. Diego	37	35	4	78					
Edmntn	31	42	3	65					
Calgry	30	41	5	65					
Phoenix	27	46	4	58					

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY

Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER and John ASTIN

STARTS TONIGHT Evenings: 7:00 & 8:45

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CLINT EASTWOOD

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"8 BELLS TOLL"

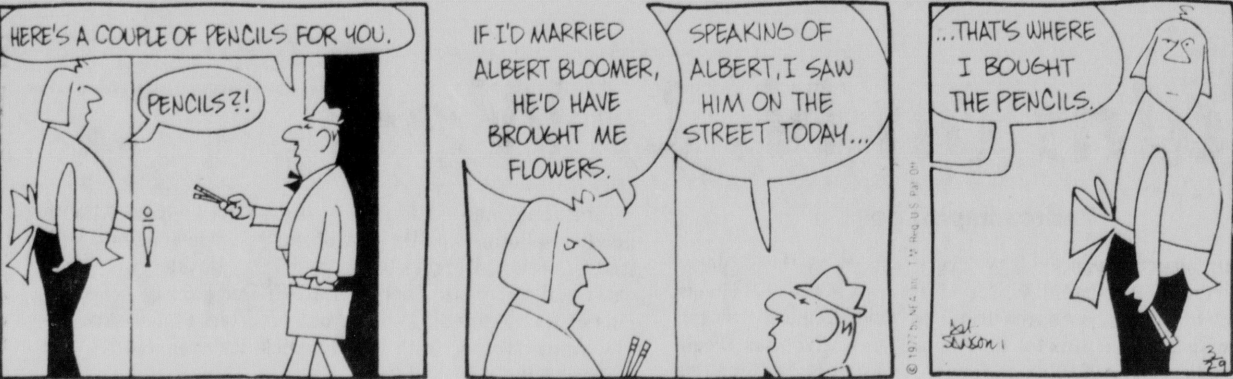
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THE BORN LOSER



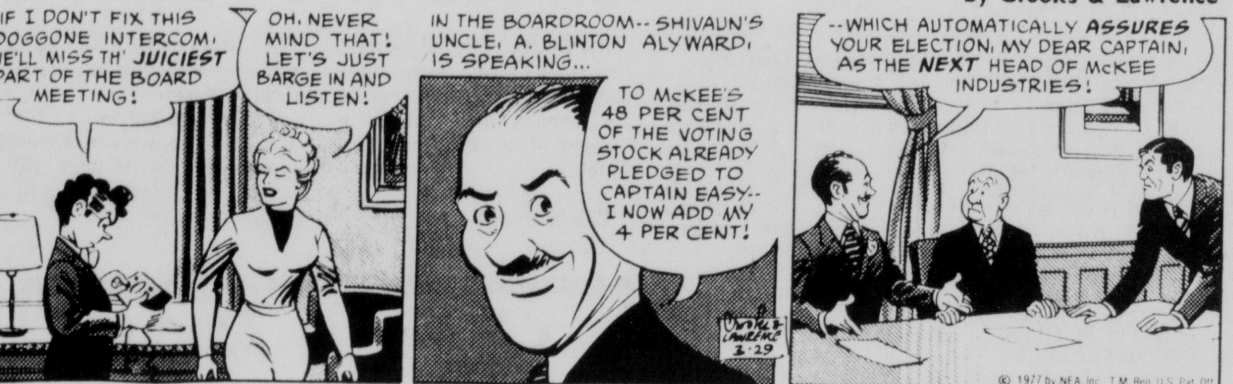
ALLEY OOP



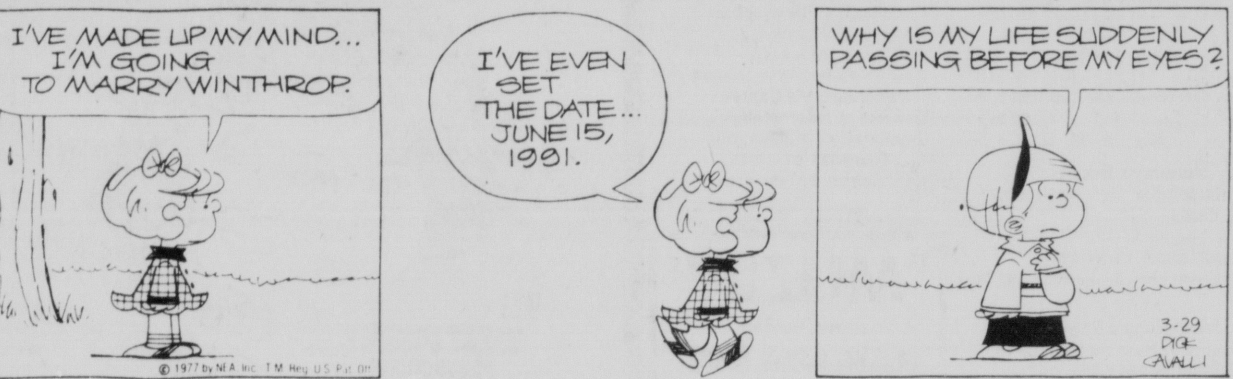
FRANK AND ERNEST



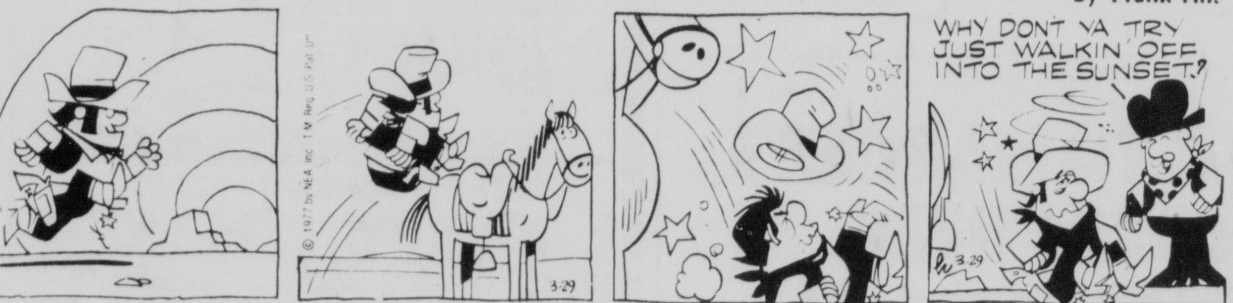
CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK



BUGS BUNNY



by Art Sansom

by Dave Graue

by Bob Thaves

by Crooks & Lawrence

by Dick Cavalli

by Frank Hill

by Howie Schneider

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

by Stoffel & Heidahl

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Cautious Blackwood pays off

NORTH (D)

29

♠ A Q 4

♥ 4

♦ A 9 7 3

♣ A Q 9 5 3

WEST

♠ 10 8 7 6 3

♥ A J 7 6 2

♦ 4

♣ 10 6

EAST

♠ 9 5

♥ 10 8 3

♦ J 5 2

♣ K J 8 7 4

SOUTH

♠ K J 2

♥ K Q 9 5

♦ K Q 10 8 6

♣ 2

Both vulnerable

West

1 ♠

East

South

Pass

3 ♠

Pass

4 N. T.

Pass

5 ♠

Pass

6 ♠

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead — 6 ♠

If North had only two aces, South would bid five spades over North's five hearts, and whereupon North would bid five notrump and South would pass. But North did show three aces and South was in sound diamond slam.

It wasn't a lay down, South made it. He won a spade in dummy and led his heart. His king fell to West's ace. West led a second spade. South won in his own hand, ruffed a heart in dummy, led a diamond to his king, ruffed a last low heart with dummy, nine of trumps, cashed out my's aces of trumps and clubs, ruffed a club, drew trumps and scored the slam.

Ask the Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South thought a long time about whether or not to use Blackwood. He had no aces and if his partner responded five hearts to show two aces there would be no slam and the partnership would be past the five-diamond stopping point.

Finally, South decided that he could bail out at five notrump if North held just two aces, that there was no way to try for the slam except by Blackwood and that North was almost sure to have the three aces needed.

If North had only two aces South would bid five spades over North's five hearts whereupon North would bid five notrump and South would pass. But North did show three aces and South was in a sound diamond slam.

It wasn't a lay down, but South made it. He won the spade in dummy and led a heart. His king fell to West's ace. West led a second spade. South won in his own hand, ruffed a heart in dummy, led a diamond to his king, ruffed his last low heart with dummy's nine of trumps, cashed dummy's aces of trumps and clubs, ruffed a club, drew trumps and scored the slam.

Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know the score for one spade redoubled.

You get 120 below the line, plus 50 above the line for making your contract plus the appropriate game or rubber bonus.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"It's an invitation to a coffee to discuss the coffee boycott!" Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS				Answer to Previous Puzzle																	
1	Air pollution	45	Thinner																		
49	Phosphate	50	Common ailment																		
51	East Indian island	52	Roman poet																		
53	Charged atom	54	Spheres																		
55	Festival	56	Obtest																		
57	Crack through which water escapes																				
1	The (Fr.)	19	Last letter																	38	Jackie's 2nd husband
5	Enjoyment	20	Denomination																	39	Token
8	Soot	22	Locate																	41	Cast aside
12	River in Yorkshire	23	At a distance																	42	Preposition wds.)
13	Debtor's note	24	City in Peru	43	Strong affection																
14	Ethereal	25	Knitting stitch	44	Revise																
15	Read	26	Betray (sl.)	45	Wild plum																
16	Large tub	27	Lumps	46	House																
17	Radar screen image	28	Particular instance	47	Island of																
18	Soda water	29	Agnes	48	Hazard																
20	Herring	31	Loam	50	Tell tales																
21	The (Fr.)	34	Deck hand																		
22	Enjoyment	37	Long discourse																		
23	Resin																				
24	No sound																				
26	Flipper																				
31	Dispatched																				
32	Egypt (abbr.)																				
33	French friend																				
34	Auctioneer's word																				
35	Scouting organization																				
36	Comb type																				
38	Donkeys																				
40	Under the weather																				
41	Cook bacon																				
42	Attentive																				
DOWN																					
1	Talk back	19	Last letter	38	Jackie's 2nd husband																
2	Rodent	20	Denomination	39	Token																
3	College examination	22	Locate	41	Cast aside																
4	Softly	23	At a distance	42	Preposition wds.)																
5	Quarter-scores	24	City in Peru	43	Strong affection																
6	Leonine sound	25	Knitting stitch	44	Revise																
7	Away from	26	Betray (sl.)	45	Wild plum																
8	Apennine inhabitant	27	Lumps	46	House																
9	Israeli coins	28	Particular instance	47	Island of																
10	Of liquid waste	29	Agnes	48	Hazard																
11	Typing blunder	31	Loam	50	Tell tales																

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
				21			22			
23	24	25		26			27	28	29	
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42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

PRISCILLA'S POP



Ann Landers

Answer to nurse draws reaction

Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe your answer to that nurse who complained about male patients grabbing her every time she went near a bed. She said she was speaking not only for herself but for all practical, vocational, and registered nurses.

Your suggestion, "Check yourself out — you must be sending some sort of signals," was evidence that you have never been a nurse. Your attitude was shocking, especially when you asked, "What do you look like, anyway?" I'm a nurse, 52 years old, and here's what I look like: I'm 5'3" and I weigh 160 pounds. My mother always said I was "plain-looking but sweet." The truth is I am homely — have been all my life — but it never bothered me. I knew I'd never make it on my looks so I developed other qualities.

The point is this: I still get grabbed at plenty by male patients. And if it happens to ME you can imagine what the tall, thin blondes have to put up with. Take it back, Ann. You blew it. — "The Fat One"

Dear One: Here's more for your side:

Dear Ann Landers: I am a nurse in a teaching hospital connected with Harvard Medical School (Peter Bent Brigham). I have seen YOU, but you have never seen ME.

Your response to the "grabbed at" nurse was appalling. I have heard of male chauvinists, but female male chauvinists are something else. And YOU — of all people! Just sign me — Very Disappointed In Our Ann

Dear Very: So am I. Please read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I was burned up at your answer to the nurse who said too many male patients think back-rubs are "play time" and treat the nurses and aides like Playboy bunnies.

I worked as an aide until my ninth month of pregnancy.



Although I looked like a blimp, I was still propositioned, grabbed at, and was the recipient of many obscene suggestions. The "signals" I was sending out were "HANDS OFF," but it didn't make one particle of difference. So please think that one over again. — Mary Lou

Dear Mary Lou: I have — and I apologize to all the nurses — vocational, practical and registered — all aides, the Grey Ladies, the Candy-Strippers, the cleaning women, and female window-washers who work in hospitals. Mea culpa.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 14, but my problem bothers me as much as some of the adults' problems bother them, so will you please help?

Mom and Dad were divorced when I was eight years old. She remarried two years later. I go by my dad's name which is, of course, different from my mom's.

Mom doesn't like it when my friends come over and call her by her old name. When she corrects them her voice has a sharp edge on it — like "I am NOT Mrs. Anderson, I am MRS. LONGWORTH." Then I get a dirty look from Mom (like it's my fault) and my friends get embarrassed. What can I do about this problem? — Natalie

Dear Nat: Remind your friends (just as you walk through the front door) that your mother has remarried and her name is now Mrs. Longworth. Even if you are sure they know, a little refresher won't hurt.

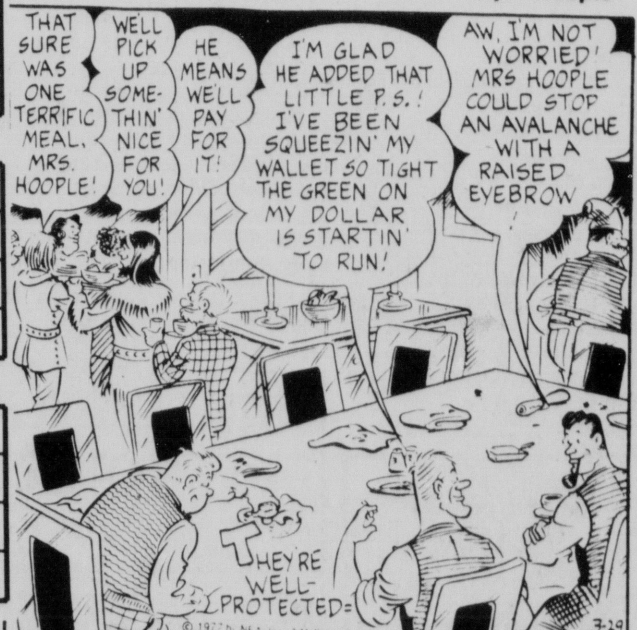
MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



by Al Vermeer

RUMMAGE SALETHURSDAY TO SATURDAY
9:00 a.m.-??6609 32nd St.-Maplewood
WATCH FOR SIGNS
Loads of clothes, infant to adult.**GARAGE SALE**2803 WEST 11TH
(Thompson Hills)
THURS. & FRI.Deer Rifle, Hand Knitted Items,
Clothes & Misc.**RUMMAGE SALES****826-1000**

Phone in your RUM-
MAGE or GARAGE sale
ads by 4 P.M. the DAY
BEFORE it is to appear in
the paper. Sunday ads
must be in by 11 A.M.
on Friday.

Lost-Found**08**LOST: Fox hound, female, black, white,
and tan. 2 miles North East of Sedalia.
Name on collar. Rice and Clark. Phone
826-8918 or 826-0294.BLACK WHITE FACED HEIFER, 700
pounds, strayed North of Mow. Owner
must identify and pay for ad and feed.
827-1951.LOST SUNDAY: SMALL Cinnamon brown
dog, black nose, collar possibly lost.
Heritage Village. 826-6386, 826-5252.**II—Automotive****Automobiles****10**WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown
Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway, Sedalia.
Mo. 826-8706.

WANTED: Old cars for junk. 826-8929.

WANTED TO BUY used cars and pick-ups.
Call 827-1709.1969 DODGE SUPER BEE: 383 magnum,
automatic, floor shift, bucket seats. Call
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South Murray.1974 FORD RANCHERO, extra clean, fully
equipped plus radial tires. Beautiful
brown with vinyl top and cover. 826-6236 or
826-3369.1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 383, 4
barrel, automatic, power steering and
brakes, air-conditioner. Call 826-5168.1973 VOLKSWAGEN, Super B, air condi-
tioning, steel radial tires. 2020 East 7th.1961 4-DOOR EXAMBLER, one owner 55,000
miles. Excellent body, good rubber. 826-
8265.1967 DODGE CAR: good condition, new
tires. 1964 Chevrolet Van, runs good.
827-3528.1970 LINCOLN MARK III, white with black
vinyl roof - black leather interior, full
power and air, good condition. \$1700.
826-9464.1970 DATSUN Station Wagon, 510 Series,
perfect shape, 7 new tires, 53,000 actual
miles. \$1650. 4 miles west of Green Ridge
on first gravel road. Paul Poort.FOR SALE: 1977 MONTE CARLO, \$1800 in
options. \$6150. Serious inquiries only.
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power steering and brakes, new radials.
Good condition, cash only. \$1495. Call
826-8519.1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX: clean,
automatic, V-8, air-conditioning and
power steering. 826-8517 after 5p.m.1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU Wagon, good
condition, 1995. 1972 Custom Deluxe 3/4
ton Chevrolet Pickup, motor just com-
pletely rebuilt. Will take trade ins.
826-0903.1974 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, automatic
stick-shift, luggage rack, radio, bright red,
22,000 miles. Includes two snow tires.
826-9232.1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 39,000
miles. Silver Blue, leather interior, tilt
steering, speed control, twin comfort
seats. AM-FM tape player. All power op-
tions, steel radial tires. 826-8741.**AS IS SPECIALS I**69 Mustang, V-8, good rubber, \$475
69 Barracuda, rebuilt mtr., rough, \$400
69 Charger S.E., fully equipped \$475
68 VW Window Bus \$350
63 Chevy 6, auto, new point \$215**RAY'S AUTO SALES**
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72 PLY. 4 dr, Futur II, \$1195
72 Chev. Monte Carlo, clean \$2295
71 CHEV. IMPALA, 4 dr, \$795
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65 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr, HT, \$395
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826-4077 Other Cars 2809 East 12th

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71 Riviere, all pow., air, \$1675
73 Ford LTD Coupe, air, clean \$2150
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74 Vega GT Wgn., air, 29,000 mi., \$1695
71 Chev. Coupe, full power, air, \$575
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65 Chev. 3/4 ton, 4 spd, \$495
63 Chevy 55, 6 cyl, p.s., clean, \$495
2118 E. Bdvwy. Other cars 826-87061972 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop, vinyl top,
air, power brakes and steering. Clean.
827-2049.73 FORD Torino S.W., air, \$1795
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70 T-BIRD Landau, loaded, \$995
69 FORD Pickup, 6 stick, \$995
69 Cadillac Deville, 4 dr, \$1495**F-R-E-E CB radio or 65 gallons
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CADILLAC - 19734 door, power steering, windows,
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(front & back center arm rests),
automatic antenna, scope & tilt
wheel, auto heat/A.C., steel belt
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R.W. defrost. All gold color, extra
clean. 36,000 miles. One owner.
\$4,250.00.

Ed Ismert

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Auto Accessories**11**WANTED: 10 inch wide, 14 inch Ford car
mags or chrome wheels. 547-3861 after 6
P.M.**Trucks****12**1971 FORD: 3/4 ton pickup, camper
special. Call 826-9183 anytime weekends,
after 5p.m. weekdays.1972 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, lock tool box
included. See at 1002 South Kentucky,
Sedalia, Mo.1968 GMC 307, 1/2 ton pickup. Power steer-
ing, camper, excellent condition, \$1095.
1604 East 14th.1974 DATSUN pick-up, air conditioning,
mag wheels, \$2800. 1-882-6030.1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP, with camper,
283 motor, real good shape. 826-3895.FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, automatic,
power, air, 1/2 camper, nice. Make offer.
826-3251.**TRUCKS — TRAILERS****Trans-Central****Suppliers, Inc.**

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metal to match. Complete service, repair,
skirting, tie-downs, porches, carpentry.
Free estimate. 827-0187.12X52, 2 BEDROOM, 1 3/4 baths,
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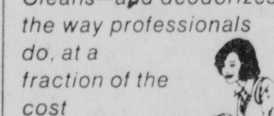
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Campers**14**1971 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE: factory
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mileage. 826-0320 evenings and
weekends.**Cycles****16**

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki GT 750. 826-3705.

FOR SALE: 1975 DT 360 Yamaha, \$800 or
best offer. 827-3854.1976 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster 1000,
excellent condition, some extras. 8000
miles. \$2200. 826-6526.1975 HONDA V50, perfect condition, 5,000
miles, extras. Must sell. 826-8553.1972 HONDA 175 C.B. 1600 miles, needs
some work. \$250 as is. See 318 East 14th.**III—Bus. Services****Services Offered****21**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: All makes.
Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Elec-
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sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser,
Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control.
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Clean, Fresh,
ODOR-FREE!**Now, you can Deodorize
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combines with the RINSEVAC
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grime, residues, ... and at the
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826-2526.J&H: All carpenter, concrete, home im-
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Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297,
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Painting. 343-5779.**IV—Employment****Female****27**LADY WANTED: To live with our parents.
Contact Delmar Corrine, 879-4428 or
879-4403 for information.WAITRESS WANTED: must not be in
school, willing to work on weekends.
North 65 Cafe.DAYTIME POSITIONS open at Dog N'
Suds East. Apply Dog N' Suds West, 20th
and Limit.**WAITRESSES WANTED**For evenings and weekends.
Apply in person.**MARK TWAIN RESTAURANT****Male-Female****29**HAVE PLACES FOR 3 good waitresses,
part-time cook, full time dishwasher.
Apply in person. Maxine's Restaurant, 200
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975, care of Sedalia Democrat.**FARM COUPLE**Experienced in raising stock
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per month plus rent, heat,
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Good working condi-
tions and excellent
benefits. Salary com-
mensurate with ex-
perience. Contact-JOHNSON COUNTY
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Personnel Department,
WARRENSBURG, MO.
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For a position in Sedalia and Clin-
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dissatisfied with present occupa-
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If interested in a Confidential In-
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A Management position can be
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specialized training. Earn up to
\$20,000 to \$35,000 per year in
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month to start selling and serv-
icing established accounts. You
need to have a good car, be bon-
dable, be ambitious and ag-
gressive. Hospitalization and ma-
jor medical with exceptional profit
sharing and savings program.

Please send resume to P. O.
Box 376, Independence, Mo.
64050

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Salespersons**30**CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of
Omaha and United of Omaha, call
827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-FM
Employer, 24 hour recording service.WANT MARRIED MAN with small family
for dairy and general farm work. 826-2023.**Situations Wtd.****31**GARDEN PLOWING AND DISCING.
Theodore Jones, 1629 East 5th. 827-1493.(LOOK) HANDYMAN WORK, gardens
tilled, lawns mowed and raked, shrubs,
trees trimmed. Country cemeteries
mowed and also altars, basements and
garages cleaned. Free estimates. Call
826-6536, McNeal's Lawn Service.HAULING OF ALL KINDS-Furniture, rub-
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estimates, reasonable rates. Also, land-
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ing. Work Guaranteed. Call 826-1435.BABYSITTING WANTED: my home days,
Monday - Friday. Experienced. 826-4538 or
2233 West First.WANTED: FARM AND HOME TRENCH-
ING. Call B & S Trenching Service,
827-1672.BABYSITTING WANTED in my home by
the hour or day. 827-1387.COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul
anything from furniture to trash. Call
826-2278 or 826-5861.WEEKLY HOUSE CLEANING wanted. R.
R. 6, Box 288. Correspondence by mail on-
ly.WANTED: YARDS to mow, will trim and do
other yard work. Call 827-1520 or 826-2472.**Bus. Opportunities****32**Grow Earthworms for
profit. Free Data -
WORM WORLD, 1810 S.Josephine, Denver,
Colo. 80210 or call Mr.James, Collect - (303) -
778-1026.**MANUFACTURER NEEDS****A DISTRIBUTOR**\$500 a week and more is possible
distributing our dynamic product.
We are an established leader in
our industry. A Minimum of \$6,888
starting inventory with expansion
financing available.CALL TOLL FREE -
1-800-643-5933 FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION.**Distribute****VULCAN HOME****FIRE ALARMS**Limited number of authorized
distributorships now available in
Missouri.NO FRANCHISE FEE
NO MINIMUM INVESTMENTIndustry leader provides proven
methods for your success. Com-
plete audio-visual aids plus total
support materials assure the suc-
cess potential in

Farm Item Selling Time Is Now! Run An Ad In Farm Equipment Column.

Wanted 79

WANTED: To lease or buy, 5 to 15 acres. Land can be unproductive, surface conditions do not matter. For use by local motorcycle club. Activity will be strictly controlled. 826-8596.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

Houses 81

FURNELL REALTY, 3907 South Limit, 827-2213. Evenings call Dick Esser 826-8714 or Bill Jackson 816-343-5536 collect.

BY OWNER: 2 bedrooms, detached garage, recently remodeled, corner lot, close shopping center, walking distance to downtown. \$15,500. 826-1607, 826-3098.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Completely furnished 3 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Nice West location. Full price, \$26,500. 826-1468.

SPLIT Foyer, 3 bedroom, dining room, built-in kitchen, electric furnace, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, large 2 car garage. 826-8375 after 5 P.M. 2811 Brookview Avenue.

BY OWNER—four acres with pond, nine room older home. Central heat, carpet throughout, 4 bedrooms, two full baths, new kitchen, built-ins, dishwasher, new storm windows. 2900 South Grand. 827-2706.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—2 bedroom, detached garage and storage shed, full basement, fully carpeted, central-air, kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. Call after 5, 826-3704.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom modern house, fireplace, big garage, 1/2 basement, partly furnished, in Grandview Beach, boat and dock rights, 2 miles downtown Warsaw, \$8,750. Must sell. Phone 826-6795.

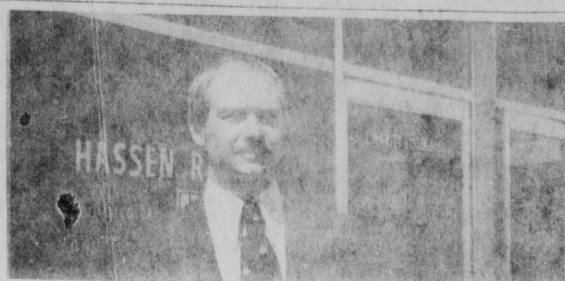
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 story, new roof, storms, extra lot, 2 room detached apartment—good extra income. \$16,500. 826-6311.

FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE

If you are paying \$185 rent, you're paying too much. We can show you how to buy a new 3 bedroom home with a low downpayment and payments less than rent. Included in this is wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, range, oven and garbage disposal. For more information call:

LYLE FIENE 826-5805
OR MONSEES REALTY 826-5811

Houses 81



ANNOUNCING

Hassen Realty is happy to announce Kenny Waggoner is now associated with our office. Kenny is a graduate of Loma Linda University in California and served 2 years overseas in the Armed Forces. He has been associated with a manufacturing firm and comes to us with an understanding of Real Estate. He will be happy to serve his friends and new friends in Real Estate. Contact Kenny at our office.

HASSEN REALTY - 624 S. OHIO
826-0715, EVENINGS 826-1443

Farms 85

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedroom, utility room, formal dining room, extra lot, mid teen's 827-2677 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, nicely redecorated, good location, by owner 827-1443.

NICE DUPLEX FOR SALE: West end, 827-0399 or 827-0226.

HOUSE FOR SALE—803 East 16th

Farms 85

BY OWNER: 199 acre farm, Spring Fork area. Call 826-4217.

7 1/2 ACRES. Remodeled 2 bedroom house, barn, deep well, 1 1/2 miles from Sedalia. Cellar and outbuildings. 826-3251.

75 ACRES

Has a beautiful brick home. Just one mile from city limits, between 32nd street and Walnut Hills. Gentle rolling land ideal for development. Shown By Appointment Only.

CALL

Clay Schroeder, Salesman

826-6791

OFFICE 826-0600

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.

410 S. Ohio, Sedalia, Mo.

MIDWEST FARM AGENCY

8 MILES SOUTH ON U.S. 65 HIGHWAY

20 ACRES—blacktop on 2 sides, edge of city, ideal for development or home site. \$32,000.

38 ACRES—about 8 miles east on blacktop, mostly tillable land with some wooded area. \$22,500.

80 ACRES—west on blacktop, with barn, 2 ponds, machine shed, good fences, about 12 acres of wheat. \$54,000.

80 ACRES—good pastureland, southwest, has well and other water supply, bargain priced at \$40,000.

180 ACRES—Tipton/Versailles area, older modern home, good barn, excellent waven wire fencing, about 1/2 open, balance wooded. Bargain priced at \$59,000.

182 ACRES—west, new on market, good 3 bedroom, good large metal building, plus other improvements. Mostly tillable land. \$136,500.

PHONE 827-1026 8 A.M.-10 P.M.

List With Us!

CHARLES DOWDY, Broker

Hancock Real Estate Agency

FARMS OUR SPECIALTY

29 ACRES—Southeast, all open, highway frontage. \$15,600.

40 ACRES—10 miles Northeast, all in fescue, Smithton School. \$21,500.

14 1/2 ACRES—1 mile North, excellent building site, blacktop frontage, Sedalia School. \$20,000.

10 ACRES—Edge of Sedalia, very good older home, Sedalia School. \$37,000.

112 ACRES—10 miles South, 100 open, on blacktop, modern 4 bedroom home. \$78,500.

80 ACRES—6 miles North of LaMonte, all tillable, on blacktop, good 7 room home, outbuildings, good terms. \$80,000.

175 ACRES—5 miles Sedalia, Highway location, 160 open, excellent home site. \$140,000.

185 ACRES—2 miles Sedalia, 75% open, Grade A farm, modern home. \$148,000.

200 ACRES—Cole Camp area, grass and cattle farm. Good home, large barn, good terms. \$83,000.

Gerald E. Hancock, Broker
South Highway 65, Sedalia, Mo.

OFFICE 826-2928

Salesman—Jerry Ondracek

Home—826-5016

HOME 827-1016

HILL CREST HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION

Located on U Highway, 2 1/4 Miles South of Sedalia on Ingram Avenue.

5-1 Acre; 5-1 1/2 Acre;

11-5 acre Building sites.

\$2000-\$6000. Financing available. 10% down.

BROADWAY REALTY

826-4280

826-4927

826-7282

H. MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

HOWARD WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
Walnut Hills
Sedalia, Mo.
826-1936

PUBLIC SALE

Nelson, Mo.

Will sell the following at public auction at the Holder Lumber Co. building on Main street, Nelson, Mo., on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 at 11:00 A.M.

Will sell some building material, antiques, dishes and furniture.

1963 Ford F-600 Truck, 16 ft. stock and grain bed, 5 sp., 2 sp., 1970-360 V8 motor.

John Deere A tractor hydraulic and cult.

Super C Farmall fast hitch mower, blade and digger.

Lot of other machinery.

Terms: Cash

HAROLD HOLDER, OWNER

AUCTIONEERS:

Gary Griffith, Ronald McCoy and Leslie Chamberlin

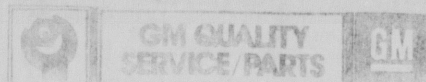
WANT
ADS
SELL

PAT O'CONNOR

1300 S. Limit

826-5900

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts



General Motors Parts Division

We're service minded



AIR CONDITIONING CHECK \$7.95

Check belt tension. Check blower for proper operation. Check high and low pressure on compressor. Check cooling system.

RECHARGE SYSTEM FROM ONLY \$1.25 Per Lt.

ANALYZE ENGINE SPECIAL \$5.95

Check complete engine ignition system. Check carburetion with Infra-Red machines, includes primary and secondary.

Keeping your Chevy healthy is always at the top of our mind. We have the latest tools and equipment to do the job right. Plus the expert knowledge of



what's needed to make Chevys run their best. If your car or truck needs attention now, bring it in. We'll prove what's on our mind.

STREIT REALTY CO.

We Don't Sell Homes... We Match People To Homes

827-1960

3815 So. Limit
Sedalia, Mo.

REALTOR-Associates
Shirley White-826-7811
Clarence Trautmann
827-3103

Nadyne Lloyd-827-2589

Brick Ranch-3 BR, H/W floors, built-in kitchen, chain fenced back, nice.

Doll House-1 BR, window air, fenced back, owner financing.

20 Ac-3 BR, see-thru frpl, barn, etc.

120 Ac-Older hs, 70 ac. tillable.

Listings Appreciated
Member Multilist

Local Sporty Cars

'76 COBRA II
Only 8,000 miles.

'74 Z-28
Low miles, A/C.

'74 CHARGER
A/C, buckets, nice.

'73 FIAT CONV.
5 spd, radials.

'75 CORONET
2-dr HT, buckets

'71 MAVERICK
Grabber, stick

SPORT TRUCKS

'75 LUV CHEVY
4 spd, A/C, radials

'76 MAZDA
Rotary, 4 spd.

'76 TOYOTA
Long bed, 9,000 mi.

Bryant MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Kentucky, 826-2700

CHRYSLER

SPRING SPECTACULAR

HIGHEST TRADE IN ALLOWANCES EVER!

MONTE CARLO
EPA: 21 M.P.G.
Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. Tinted glass. Radial tires.
\$4930.00

IMPALA
EPA: 21 M.P.G.
Power brakes and steering. Air conditioning. Whitewall radial tires.
\$4998.00

SCOTSDALE 4+4
Tinted glass. Air conditioning. 1/2 ton, heavy duty spring and brakes. Cruise control. 350 engine. Tilt wheel. Power steering.
\$1200.00 OFF PRICE

BLAZER DEMO
3rd seat, tinted glass. Air conditioning. Heavy duty springs. 350 engine. Tilt wheel. Cheyenne equipped.
WAS '8487. NOW! **\$7224.00**

SAVING IS EASY!

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
1300 S. LIMIT 826-5900

MORE & MORE & MORE CARS COME FROM

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR

No. M202. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl trim, white sidewall steel belted tires, air conditioning. AM radio, tinted glass.

\$5795
Factory List - \$6506.00

LARGEST SELECTION TOP QUALITY, PRE-OWNED CARS IN THE MIDWEST

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP
3110 West Broadway
Phone 826-5400



Roland Kroencke
Partner

OPEN 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
ALL 3 DAYS

THURS., FRI., SAT.- MARCH 31, APRIL 1, 2— OUR 1st Anniversary Sale



Diz Schwermer
Partner

OPEN 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
ALL 3 DAYS

FREE!

REGISTER FOR
FREE PRIZES

1st Prize: 4 B.F. Goodrich Belted TA70 Tires to fit your car.
2nd Prize: Motorola 8-Track Tape Player
3rd Prize: Tappan Garbage Disposal
4th Prize: Four Heavy Duty Shocks and Installation.
5th Prize: Wheel Balance and Alignment

No purchase necessary, you do not have to be present to win.
Drawing will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 2.

MOTOROLA QUASAR
23" CONSOLE COLOR TV

Model MU8016LS
Reg. 649.95

\$549⁹⁵ W.T.

"Charge It"

Model WU9036NW Reg. 679.95... **\$599⁹⁵**

TAPPAN
Gas and Electric
RANGES

OUR
COST
PLUS

10%
WITH TRADE

NORGE
WASHERS & DRYERS

Model LWAL550
WASHER
Model LVE2055
ELEC. DRYER
Reg. 589.90

BOTH FOR ONLY
\$499⁹⁵ W.T.

TAPPAN
REFRIGERATORS

All
Models
OUR
COST
PLUS

10%
WITH TRADE

B. F. Goodrich
'Heavy Duty'
SHOCKS

Reg. 16.95

\$12⁷⁷

INSTALLED

Expert
TUNE-UP

Includes plugs, points, condenser and labor. (6 cylinder models, only \$33.77.)

Reg. 41.40

\$37⁷⁷

8 CYLINDER

BRAKE
RELINE
4 WHEELS

Reg. 54.95

\$44⁷⁷

(Disc Brakes \$10 Extra)

WHEEL
ALIGNMENT

Reg. 13.95

\$9⁷⁷

B. F. Goodrich
MUFFLERS

Most U.S. Cars

Reg. 32.95

\$24⁴⁵

INSTALLED

WHEEL
BALANCE

Bubble **\$1⁷⁷**

Spin **\$2⁷⁷**

B. F. Goodrich
BATTERIES

Reg. 38.95 4-Year **\$33⁹⁵**

Reg. 48.95 5-Year **\$41⁹⁵**

FEDDERS
AIR CONDITIONERS

ALL MODELS

OUR COST PLUS

10%

SUPER LUG
MAG WHEELS

13-37-300P **\$33⁹⁵**

14-37-400P **\$36⁹⁵**

15-37-500P **\$41⁹⁵**

B. F. Goodrich
GARDEN TILLER

3 1/2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine; 12" forged tines till a 26 inch path. Clutch and throttle conveniently located on handle.

Reg. 269.95

\$199⁹⁵

ANY SIZE
RECAPS

\$19⁹⁵

EXCHANGE

Sizes in Stock to Fit Most Cars

steel belted
radial sale

\$47⁷⁷

BBR78-13 Blackwall Plus 2.06 F.E.T.

Radial Size	Whitewall Price	Sale Price	Excise Tax
BR78-13	62.30	49.77	2.06c
CR78-14	68.50	54.77	2.30c
DR78-14	71.80	57.77	2.38c
ER78-14	75.10	59.77	2.47c
FR78-14	78.50	62.77	2.55c
GR78-14	81.70	64.77	2.55c
HR78-14	86.20	68.77	3.04c
IR78-15	85.90	68.77	2.90c
HR78-15	88.40	70.77	3.11c
IR78-15	91.20	73.77	3.11c
LR78-15	97.40	76.77	3.44c

- Computer designed traction block tread for better road contact under wet conditions
- Two extra wide high strength steel belts
- Oversized tread profile for more control and improved handling

FREE

PEPSI-COLA
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

PEPSI-COLA
64-oz. Btl.

59¢

SPECIAL FARM
7.60x15 (8)
\$44⁷⁰ *
Plus F.E.T.

POWERGRIP SILVERTOWN
169x34 (6)
\$243⁴⁰ *
Plus F.E.T.

POWERGRIP NYLON
112x28 (4)
\$104²⁰ *
Plus F.E.T.

MULTI-RING NYLON
5.50x16 (4)
\$20¹⁰ *
Plus F.E.T.

* Installed Price Plus Exchange

ALL FARM TIRES AT SPECIAL PRICES!

Silvertown Belted

- Fiberglass cord belts
- Polyester cord body
- New wide modern style stripe
- Wide 78 series tread

\$28⁷⁷ Plus 1.73 F.E.T. A78-13

SIZE	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	F.E.T.
E78-14	\$34.77	\$2.26
F78-14	36.77	2.42
G78-14	37.77	2.58
H78-14	40.77	2.80
I78-15	40.77	2.65
J78-15	41.77	2.88
K78-15	42.77	3.03
L78-15	44.77	3.12

ALL TERRAIN
T/A

Extra deep tread for all terrains, all season, on and off-road use. Ideal for Jeeps, Blazers, Broncos, Camper Vans and R/V Trucks—any vehicle with off-road capabilities.

L60-15 * **\$47⁸⁰** Reg. 63.70 SALE

11-15LT * **\$64¹⁰** Reg. 85.30 SALE

12R-15LT * **\$104¹⁰** Reg. 138.60 SALE

* Plus F.E.T.—Exchange

RADIAL T/A 60

Two radial plies and four sturdy belts of Dynacor Rayon cord. Bold Raised white letters, one side with raised black letters on reverse sidewall. Wide footprint, 60 series profile—excellent stability. 9 rib block tread—excellent traction.

25% OFF EXCHANGE

RAIN CHECKS ISSUED FOR OUT OF STOCK MERCHANDISE

• Master Charge
• BankAmericard

K & S TIRE SERVICE

Home
Owned
and
Operated

218 SOUTH OHIO — SEDALIA, MO. — PHONE 826-3500

Shirts
\$4 Ea.

Ties
2 for \$5

**MEN'S COOL
DRESS SHIRTS**

Our \$4
5.66

Choose solid color
polyester or woven
polyester / cotton
gingham with short
sleeve styling.
Our 2.96 Ties, 2 for \$5

**NO-IRON
FABRIC**

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Women's Sizes

**MACRAMÉ
SANDALS**

Our 8.97 **5.91** Pr.

Sunny chic, with
rope-wrapped wedge
imitation crepe sole.

**K MART'S ADVERTISED
MERCHANDISE POLICY**

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

S. S. KRESGE CO.

Easterrific Sale



EASTER DRESSES

Our Reg. 6.96 **\$5**
Sale Ends Wed.

Pretty-as-a-picture styles of polyester with lace bib, embroidery, lace, ribbon. 4-6x.



Boys'
2-pc.
Suit,
16.88

Vest,
4.88

TODDLERS' DRESS-UP 3-PC. SUIT

Our Regular 13.97

9.88

Little boys' Sunday-best Rugby jacket, vest and slacks. Polyester/cotton denim or baby cord or cotton. 3 styles. Sizes 2-4.

BIGGER BOYS' 2-PC. DENIM SUIT

Our Regular 22.88

16.88

Cotton / polyester sport coat teams with pants to set the scene for spring. Regular and slim.
Our 5.88 Vest, 4.88

Toddler Boys', 9.88



PRINTED TEE TOP

Our Reg. 4.96 **3.88**

Terrific toppers of cotton or cotton/polyester printed with fun-to-wear sayings. Many colors.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always.

Easterrific Sale




Pants, \$7

Shirt, 6.50
Blazer, \$10

Misses'
Sizes



Tunic, \$5

Pants, \$7



T-shirt, \$3

Skirt, \$7



Striped
Tunic, \$6

Pants, \$7

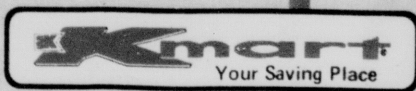
FASHION MATCHMATES OF POLYESTER KNIT

It's spring tonic time! Give your wardrobe a lift with these smart go-together separates. Mix 'em or match 'em — T-shirts and tunics, print shirts and blazers combine so well with the pants and skirts. All of carefree, shape-retaining polyester knit, a pleasure 'wear after wear'. In lively white, blue, and green. Shop K mart.

Our Reg. 7.96, Fashion Print Shirt 6.50
Our Reg. 12.96, Smart White Blazer \$10
Our Reg. 8.96, Figure-Flattering Pants ... \$7
Our Reg. 5.96, Belted White Tunic Top \$5
Our Reg. 4.96, Blue or Green T-shirt \$3
Our Reg. 8.96, Smooth White Skirt \$7
Our Reg. 6.96, Striped Tunic Top \$6

\$3 to \$10

Our Regular 4.96-12.96 — Sale Ends Sat.



3.50

\$5

\$5

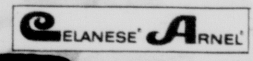
\$5

5.50

Bow Blouse
\$5

Misses' Sizes

Tunic
\$5



Pants Available
in Many
Styles
6.50

Pantcoat
12.88

FASHION COORDINATES IN SMART STYLES FOR GIRLS

Our 4.57-6.96
Sizes 7-14

3.50 to 5.50

Be creative! Combine these separates into several lively spring outfits. Washable, wearable polyester/cotton in delicious pink, white, and lilac.
Our Reg. 5.96, Disco Tops \$5; Our Reg. 4.57, Peasant Tops . . 3.50
Our 5.96, Gaucho Pants, \$5; Our 6.96, Striped or Solid-color Pants 5.50

BOW BLOUSES
Our Reg. 6.57 **\$5**

Two fashion looks in one! Arnel® triacetate in several smart colors
*Celanese Reg. TM

POLYESTER PANTS
Our Reg. 7.96 **6.50**

Many fashion styles in colors to mix and match with favorite tops.

TERRIFIC TUNICS
Our Reg. 5.96 **\$5**

Cap-sleeve tunics of polyester/cotton; yarn-dyed stripes and plaids.

MISSES' PANTCOATS
Our 15.96 **12.88**

Some hooded, cotton/polyester. In several fashion shades.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Easterrific Sale

Fashion
Colors
and
Styles



GIRLS' RAINCOATS

Our Reg. 15.96 **12.44**

Dacron® polyester/cotton. 7-14.
Our Reg. 13.96, Sizes 4-6X, 11.44

*DuPont Reg. TM



Gowns

LINGERIE SALE

Our 2.96 **2.22**
Your Choice Each

A collection of styles in easy-to-care-for fabrics. Misses' sizes.



NEW PARTY JUMPSUITS

Our 11.96 - Sale Ends Sat.

9.66
Girls' Sizes 7-14

Sensational jumpsuits! Hooded, ribbon-and-lace trimmed, or disco looks with handkerchief sleeves. Wear-well polyester, lively colors.



PARADE OF BONNETS!

2.58
Ea.

Sale Ends Sat.

A bonnet of straw for your little lady! Delightfully trimmed with ribbons or lace.

BAGS FOR DRESS-UP

1.28
Ea.

Sale Ends Sat.

Little girls' daintily-trimmed vinyl handbags or quilted nylon shoulder bags.



SEA-GRASS STRAW HAT

Our Regular 1.93

1.43

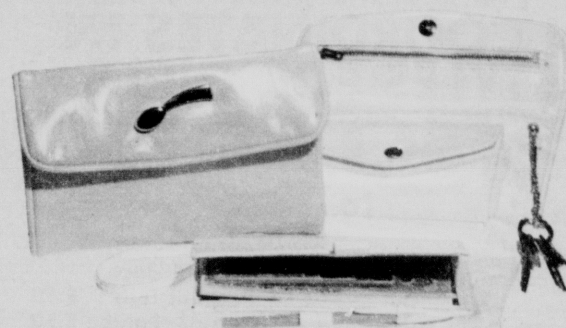
Naturally light, amazingly airy! The terrific topper to any outfit. Many styles.

FASHION HANDBAGS

Our Regular 6.88

5.50

Soft foam back with cloth lining. Convert from hand-carry to shoulder-carry.



"MARKETEER" MINI-CLUTCH

Our Regular 3.97

2.97

Carry to market. Zip section, check-book holder, pen, keychain, and coin purse.



SUNSUIT WITH TOPPER

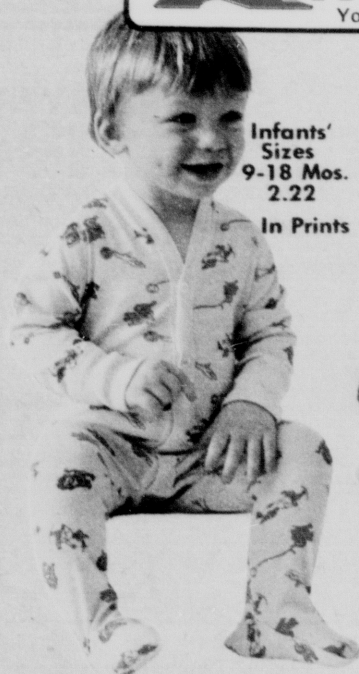
Our Regular 5.97 — Sale Ends Saturday

Avril® rayon or cotton, blended with polyester. So easy to care for! Infants' sizes 9-18 months.

*FMC Reg. Trademark

3.97

Kmart
Your Saving Place



Infants' Sizes
9-18 Mos.
2.22

In Prints



Toddlers' Sizes 2-4
2.47

Print Tops,
Solid-color
Bottoms

SOFT-KNIT, LIGHTWEIGHT SLEEPERS

Sale Ends Sat. **2.22** Infants'

Sale Ends Sat. **2.47** Tots'

Cute-and-cuddly sleepers in one-piece style for babies and in two-piece sets for toddlers. No-iron Celanese® Fortrel®* polyester or modacrylic/polyester.

*Fortrel is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries



All with
Cotton
Crotch

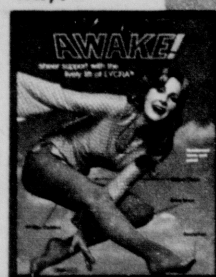
With
Sewn-on
Panty

Panty Hose
and Panty
All in One

Sizes
S/M
MT/T

Sizes
P, M,
MT, T

Sizes
S/M
MT/T



SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

Our Regular 1.88

1.47

Stretch nylon/Lycra® spandex. With sandal foot. Basic shades.

*DuPont Reg. TM

CONTROL-TOP PANTY HOSE

Our Regular 1.77

1.47

Nylon/Lycra® spandex panty, nylon legs. Reinforced toe.

*DuPont Reg. TM

'PANTI-ALL' PANTY HOSE

Our Regular 97¢

78¢

Sandal-foot nylon legs and panty in basic shades.



OPAQUE KNEE HIGHS

Our Reg. 58¢-68¢

48¢ Pr.

Stretch nylon. Girls' 8-9½, misses' 9-11, toddlers' 6-7½.

WIDE-BAND KNEE HIGHS

Our Regular 64¢

36¢ Pr.

Stretch nylon; sandal foot or reinforced toe. Basic shades.

Regular
or Queen
Size 9-11

Also in
Other
Colors



STANLEY

**STANLEY[®]
QUALITY
HAND TOOLS**

Your Choice
288
Each
Discount Price

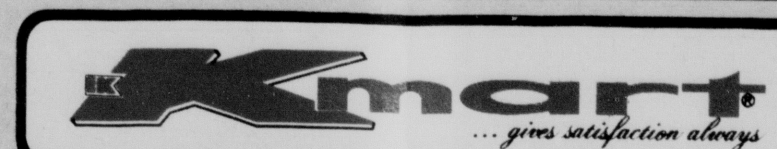
Pliers, plane, levels,
screwdrivers, ham-
mers, chisel sets,
saws, file, tape rule,
mallet, ripping bar,
push drill, squares.



NO-IRON
FABRIC

SOFT POLYESTER

Our Reg. 2.66 **197**
Sale Ends Sat. Yd.
Designer prints for the flowing
European-look. 58-60" width.



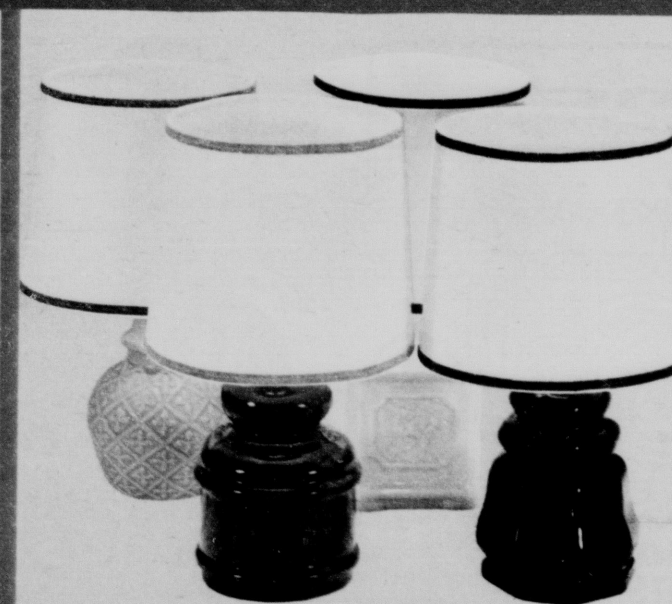
**Easterrific
Sale**



Cotton Terry

BATH TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.62 **133**
Sale Ends Sat. 24x42"
Our 56" Washcloth, 12x12", 47"
Our 97" Hand Towel, 15x25", 82"



**CERAMIC
BOUDOIR
LAMPS**

Our Regular 7.88
496
Each
Sale Ends Sat.

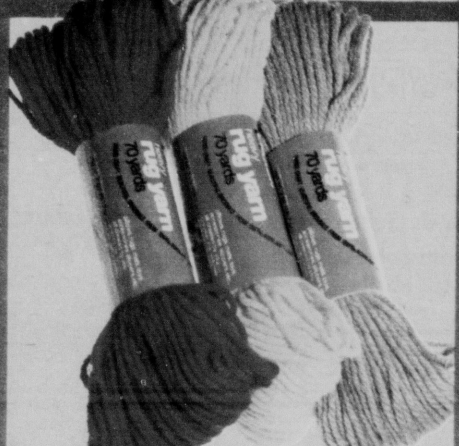
The bright decorator
look. High-fired,
glazed ceramic lamp
topped by 8" fabric-
covered and trimmed
drum shade. 14" tall.



WATCHES FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS

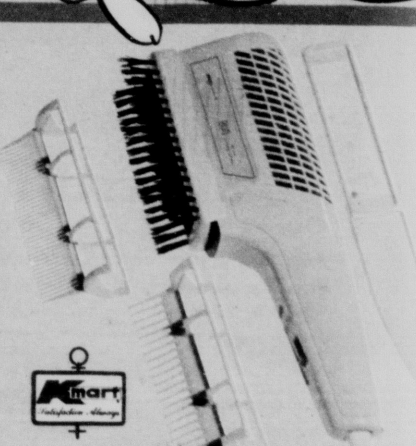
Collection of fine wrist watches at money-saving prices.
Each distinctive jewelry style is enhanced by coordi-
nated band. Calendar watches for men. Dependable
movement. In your choice of silver- or gold-tone finish.

Our Regular 11.96
888
Each



70-YD. RUG YARN

Our Reg. 48¢ Ea. **3 \$1**
For
Heavy-duty acrylic yarn for knit-
ting or hooking. 2-oz.* skein.
*Net wt.



STYLER-DRYER

Our Reg. 15.97 **1197**
Sale Ends Sat.
800-watts of power. 2 drying,
styling speeds. 4 attachments.



FUN STEP STOOL

Sale Ends Saturday **596**
Lovable Walt Disney[®] characters
on vinyl-covered stool. 13x10".



WEXFORD[®] GLASS

Your Choice **197**
Sale Ends Sat. Each
Covered crystal-clear glass jar,
10" bowl, 14" platter, 8" bowl.



EXCITING GAS-POWERED VEHICLES

Authentically styled P-40 Warhawk[®] and metalized
P-51 planes have 14" wingspan and fly in about 10'
radius. 10" van and bug do fast "wheelies". All are
powered by easy-to-start .049 engines. Durable.

Our Regular 9.96
794
Each



FOCAL[®] FILM SALE

Our Reg. 1.54 **97¢** Ea.
Choose 126/20, 135/20 or
110/20 color print film. Stock up.

Processing
Not Included



HOUSEHOLD AIDS

Sale Ends Saturday **\$1** Ea.
Woolite[®] for fine washables or
Fantastik[®] household cleaner.
*Fl. oz.



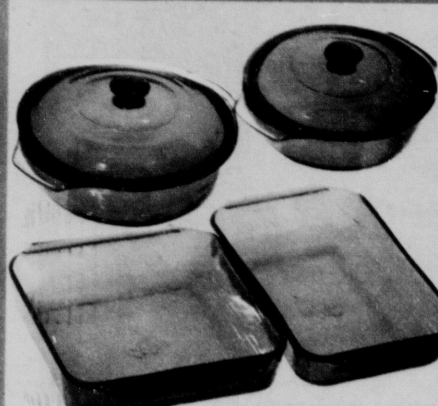
18-GAL. TRASH CAN

Sale Ends Saturday **266**
Easy-to-clean plastic can with
stay-in-place, snap-lock cover.



20x35" BATH RUG

Sale Ends Saturday **344**
Luxurious, space-dyed polyester
shag rug with waffle backing.



GLASS OVENWARE

Your Choice **177** Each
1-qt., 1 1/2-qt. casseroles, 8"
cake dish, 1 1/2-qt. utility dish.



ALUMINUMWARE

Your Choice Discount Price **177** Each
Saucepans, sauce pot, perk, fry
pan, strainer saucepan.



BAKEWARE SALE

Our Reg. 1.47 **97¢** Ea.
Sale Ends Sat. No-stick Teflon II[®] interior. Pie,
cake and loaf pans. Save.
*Du Pont Certification Mark



MACARONI-CHEESE

With Coke[®] **99¢**
Trade-mark *
Macaroni and cheese with veget-
able, roll-butter, 10-oz. Coke[®].
*Coca-Cola[®] and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which
identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Easterrific Sale



Kodel® Polyester/Cotton
**UNDERWEAR
IN COLORS**

Our Reg. 1.78 **1.38**
T-Shirt

Our Reg. 1.68 **1.28**
Briefs

Men, jazz up your wardrobe with no-iron Kodel® polyester/cotton tee's and briefs in handsome colors.

*Eastman Kodak Reg. TM

1.38

Kodel® polyester
the fiber of American life

1.28



MEN'S CREW SOCKS

Our Reg. 88¢ **68¢**
Sale Ends Sat. Pr.

Soft Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon in most popular colors. Fit 10-13.

*Du Pont Reg. TM

NYLON SLACK SOX

Our Reg. 97¢ **78¢**
Sale Ends Sat. Pr.

Waffle-design stretch nylon dress socks in good colors. Fit 10-13.



TODDLERS' PACK

Our 1.33 **3.97**
Pr. Pkg.

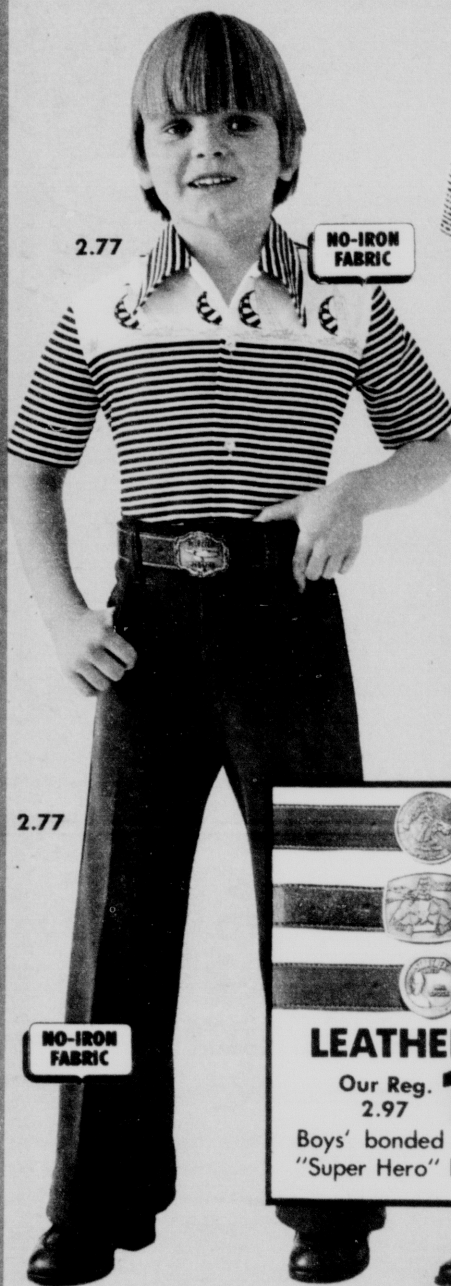
Stretch nylon crew socks in fine rib knit. White and colors. 4-7½.



STRIPE-TOP CREWS

Our Reg. 1.48 **3.11**
Pr. Pkg.

Boys' popular stretch nylon socks in choice of colors. Fit 7-11.



2.77

NO-IRON
FABRIC

2.77

NO-IRON
FABRIC

LEATHER BELT

Our Reg. 2.97 **1.87**

Boys' bonded leather belt, "Super Hero" buckle. S-L.

JR. BOYS' SHIRTS

Our Reg. 3.48 **2.77**

No-iron, border-print polyester/cotton shirt. New for spring. 4-7.

JR. KNIT SLACKS

Our Reg. 3.47 **2.77**

Polyester flares in versatile colors. Safety-stitch seams, no-iron. 4-7.

3.97

NO-IRON
FABRIC

5.97

NO-IRON
FABRIC

SPORTY SLACKS

Our Reg. 4.48 **3.97**

Bigger boys' no-iron, border-print polyester/cotton shirts. Tapered

BOYS' KNIT SLACKS

Our Reg. 6.97 **5.97**

Polyester dress flares need no ironing. Basic colors. Slim, regular.

Men's Dacron® Polyester
**DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT COATS**

Our Reg. 34.88—Sale Ends Sat.

26⁸⁸

Wrinkle-free Dacron® polyester in new pastel solids or patterns. Center-vent styles, pockets inside and out. Short, regular, long.

**COORDINATING
KNIT SLACKS**

Our Reg.
10.96-11.96

8⁸⁸

Ends Sat.

Dacron® polyester double knits with hemmed, flare-leg styling. Pastel solids or patterns to accent sport coats, in trim regular or mature-cut sizes.

*DuPont Reg. TM.



Patterns and Colors
May Vary in Each Store

Kmart
Your Saving Place

**SPORT
SHIRTS
FOR SPRING**

Our Reg. 7.96-8.44

6⁹⁴ Each

Sale Ends Saturday

Fashion-firsts for men in sporty, border prints or stripes. Stay-fresh, no-iron polyester/cotton with 7-button front. Nice!

**NO-IRON
DRESS
SHIRTS**

Discount Price

5⁸⁸ Each

Sale Ends Saturday

Polyester/cotton oxford cloth with button-down collar; or checked polyester/cotton, button-down or regular.

**POLYESTER
DRESS
KNITS**

Our Reg. 6.96-7.66

4⁹⁴ Each

Sale Ends Saturday

Men's cool short-sleeve knits for easy wear, easy care. In fashion solids, with chest pocket. Impeccably styled. Save.

Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

Easterrific Sale




LINELLE™ TABLE COVER

Our Regular 3.27 **227**
Sale Ends Saturday 52x70"

Drapes like fine linen. No-iron, machine washable, vinyl with engraved design. Save now. Our 4.87, 60x90" Oblong or 70" Round, 3.27



FOAM-BACKED JACQUARD DRAPERIES

Sale Ends Sat.

947
48x84" Pr.

Patterned cotton / acetate / rayon with acrylic foam backing to insulate against heat, cold.

48x63" pr. 7.97

72x84" pr. 16.57

96x84" pr. 21.88

EXTRA-WIDE CHIFFON PANELS

Our Regular 4.37

287
57x81" Ea.

Sheer beauties of no-iron polyester chiffon. So airy alone or under draperies.

Our 3.97, 57x63" ea., 2.54



QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Discount
Price

897

Twin Size 82x108"

Floral-stripped polyester / rayon, puff-quilted to polyester fiberfill. Machine wash and dry. Full Size Spread, 94x108" 9.97



PERMANENT
PRESS
NO IRONING NECESSARY

MADE IN U.S.A.
CANNON

Our 4.97 Dble., Flat or Fitted, 3.57
Our 8.88 Queen, Flat or Fitted, 5.97
Our 3.48 Standard Cases, pr., 2.57

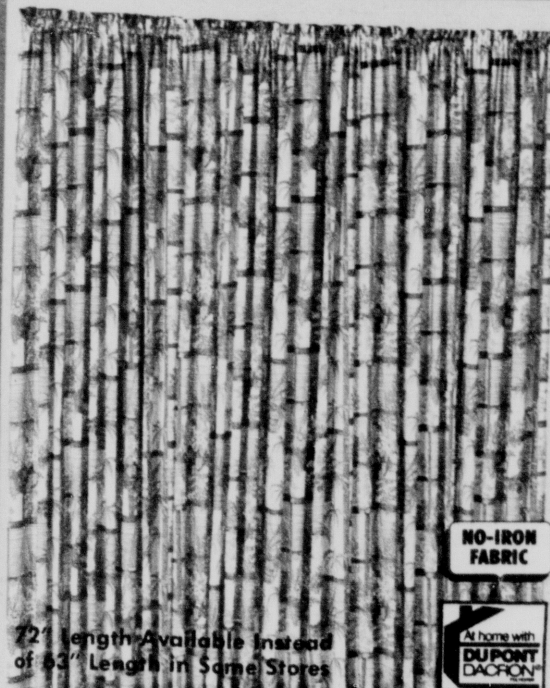
NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS

Our Reg. 3.78
Sale Ends Sat.

253

Twin Flat
or Fitted

Refreshing "Field Flowers" bloom against a white ground to bring spring to your bedroom. No-iron polyester/cotton. 130 thread count.



NO-IRON
FABRIC

At home with
**DUPONT
DACRON**

72" length Available instead
of 63" Length in Some Stores

PANELS WITH DACRON®

Our Reg. 6.37
Sale Ends Sat.

497

60x81" Ea.

No-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton panels in "Hanging Basket" design. Machine washable. 60x63" Panels ea., 4.27

*Du Pont Reg. TM

Holds 25 lbs. of
Block or Cube Ice



68-QT. COOLER
34⁸⁸

Enameled steel with polyurethane insulation, water tap. 2-gal. Insulated Jug . . . 7.97



**VINYL
RAIN
PONCHO**
97^c

Sale Ends Sat.

Foul-weather gear folds to fit into pocket. Choice of sizes.



**SPALDING® DIPLOMAT®
11-PC. GOLF SET**

99⁷⁷

Sale Ends Saturday

Fine-quality clubs, formerly sold through pro shops. Lightweight steel shafts for added power. Includes 1, 3, 5 woods, 3 through 9 pro-style forged irons plus wedge.

Kmart
Your Saving Place

GOLF CART SALE

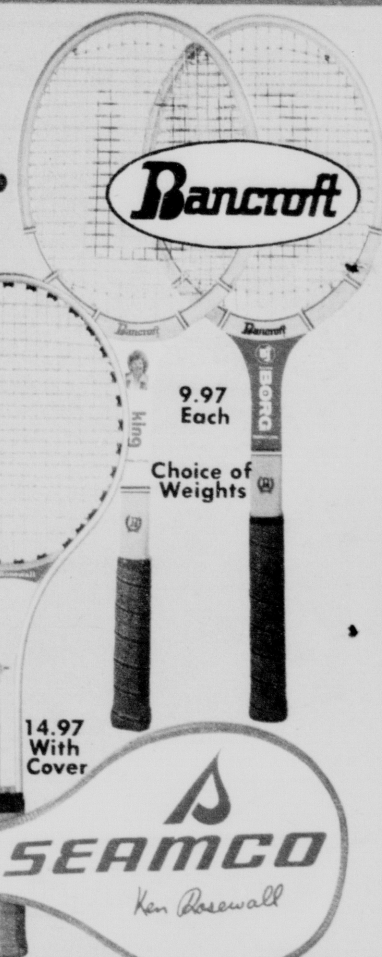
Sale Ends Saturday **19⁹⁷**

Bag Boy® 'Playday' cart features 10½" wheels for easy rolling over all terrains, deluxe bag brackets.

ROOMY GOLF BAG

Sale Ends Saturday **17⁸⁸**

Large 9" pro-style bag looks good and wears well. With zipper and hooded locker pockets for balls.



ALUMINUM RACKET

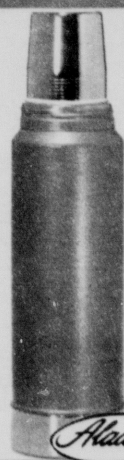
Sale Ends Saturday **14⁹⁷**

Ken Rosewall® 'Mark III' tennis racket provides better playability. 1-pc. frame, tough string supports.

TENNIS RACKET

Sale Ends Saturday **9⁹⁷** Each

Billy Jean King® or Bjorn Borg® wood laminated frame, nylon string. Medium or lightweight.



**STANLEY®
STEEL
BOTTLE**
18⁸⁸

Sale Ends Sat.

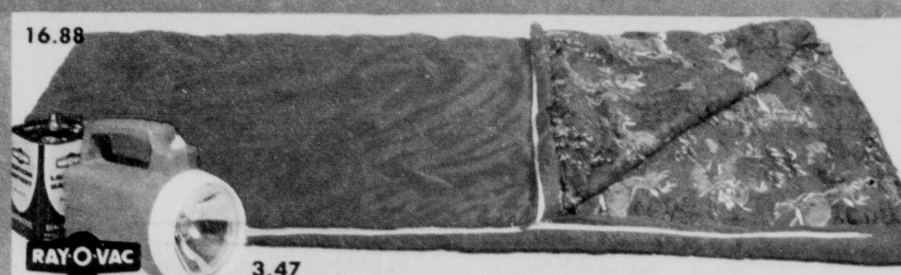
Quart size. No-leak, screw-in stopper, stainless steel liner, insulated cap.



PAR-FLITE® BALLS

Sale Ends Saturday **5⁹⁷** Dozen

Solid-center golf balls have extra-durable Surlyn® cover.



POLYESTER-FILLED SLEEPING BAG

3 lbs.* polyester fill provides lightweight warmth and comfort. Red nylon cover, lined with cotton flannel. 33x77" finished size. Shop K mart.

Ray-O-Vac® Lantern, 6-volt Battery, 3.47

Sale Ends Saturday

16⁸⁸

Kmart
...gives satisfaction always

Easterrific Sale



3.91
Sizes for
Women



Sizes for
Women
5.91

ROPE-WEDGE DENIM SANDALS

Our Regular 8.97

5.91
Pair

Why not stride through spring in a pair of these 'what-knot' sandals? Jaunty rope-covered wedge, cushion sole.

SLEEK FASHION DRESS SANDALS

Our Regular 5.97

3.91
Pair

Fancy footwork for the Easter parade! Step out stylishly in wipe-to-a-shine urethane sling-backs. Shop K mart.



3.66
Also
in White

4.66

DRESSY SHOES

Sale Ends
Saturday

3.66
Pr.

Shiny double-buckle T-strap on a little wedge. Smooth, gleaming vinyl, durable sole. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

SPRING SANDALS

Our Reg.
6.97

4.66
Pr.

Cool 'n breezy open-toe sandals of durable wipe-'n-shine vinyl with plantation-crepe sole. 9-4.



Sizes for
Men and Boys

Trax™

TRAX™ ATHLETIC SHOES

Real winners! Of rugged vinyl, designed for stop-and-go action with non-slip rubber sole. Made for comfort with cushioned collar, padded tongue, and fully-cushioned insole with firm arch support. Save today.

Our Regular 7.97

5.50
Pair